Racial Rioting

Exposes U.S. Military Weaknesses

By HANSON W. BALDWIN N.Y. Times Military Editor

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON-The widespread racial rioting in American cities has exposed two military weaknesses and has cast doubt on some of the Pentagon's policies, some officers say. The commitment of two brigades of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions to Detroit emphasized what many in the Pentagon believe is the dangerously depleted state of the nation's

strategic reserve of ready ground combat units. The 82nd Division is described by both congressional and Pentagon sources as the only full strength division remaining in the U.S. that is considered adequately trained and approximately ready for deployment overseas. The dispatch of more than 450,000 troops to Vietnam, and the attempt to maintain them there, without calling up reserves on the basis of a oneyear tour of duty in Vietnam and a two-year draft system, have reduced the strength and readiness of the so-called strategic

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild today

and tomorrow with the high to-

day in the upper 70s and pos-

sible 80s tomorrow. Little chance

reserve in the U.S. to a low state. Most of the units in the country have been engaged in a constant training cycle, supplying replacements or levies

for Vietnam. The two units sent to Detroit were drawn from the two divisions in the U.S. that were closer to combat readiness than any other units. The 101st has one brigade in Vietnam and only two brigades in the U.S... one of them in Detroit.and it is shill providing cadres or drafts for Vietnam. The 82nd Division, which participated in the Dominican policing action, is earmarked as a quick reaction force for use primarily in the hemisphere, but also available for emergency commitment anywhere in the world. Both divisions have experienced considerable personnel turnover, the 82nd less so than the 101st. One other army division in the U.S.-the Fifth Mechanized Infantry Division-has been training replacements and pro-

viding levies for Vietnam and is partially trained, Two armored divisions, the 1st and 2nd at Fort Hood, Texas,

have been training replacements for Vietnam, and recently provided the cadre for the newly formed 198th Infantry Brigade, which is scheduled for deployment to Vietnam soon,

Part of the newly formed 5th Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif., is already in Vietnam, and the 2nd Marine Division at Camp LeJeune, N.C., supports two ready battalions aboard amphibious ships—one in the Mediterranean and one in the Caribbean-and has been in a constant state of what the services call personnel "turbulence" - supply levies and replacements to Vietnam.

However, defense officials pointed out that there were many smaller units, such as the two battalions of infantry at Fort Myers, Va., near Washington, that could be used in domestic emergencies, even though many of them are not fully trained or equipped for overseas duties. Defense officials added, in answer to questions, that they felt confident the troops available "could handle the situation if two or three Detroits occurred

Uniformed officers, however, feel that the no-mobilization Vietnam policy has spread U.S. troop strength so thin that, as one put it, "we are witnessing the incongruous spectacle of committing a portion of the only ready division in the nation's strategic reserve-earmarked for overseas emergencies-to domestic crises,"

The second weakness that concerns officers deals with the National Guard. National Guard units have both a state and a federal responsibility. The primary state mission is readiness for domestic crises, and riot control tactics and techniques are supposed to be emphasized. But regular officers and even National Guard officers have not been impressed by the performance of Guard units in Newark and in Detroit, They compare them unfavorably with the effectiveness of the 33rd Illinois National Guard Division in the Chicago troubles

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entertainment schedules, and many other items of interest can be found in today's new

TMO feature section.

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Local features, television and

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

If you can believe the weatherman it should be partly cloudy today through Sunday with daytime temperatures near 80 and nighttime in the low 60s. There is a 10 per cent chance of rain today, but double that for tonight and for tomorrow. Yesterday's 7 a.m. report; High 77 degrees; low 63 degrees with .22 inches of precipitation recorded.

Kinzua Dam Report

Pool level 1328,42 feet (desired summer pool level 1328; maximum 1365). Outflow temperature 67 degrees and upper reservoir 71 degrees. Reading at the Warren gauge 3.17 feet.

WARREN COUNTY

Much interest is being created over the number of Warren Countians who may be tossing their hats into the political ring in search of the vacant seat left in the state Assembly by the death of William C. Fueilhart of Warren.

Frank Fago, ex-chairman of the Warren County Democratic Committee, takes over as acting postmaster of the Warren Post Office, Francis DeLong, former assistant PM and acting PM for the past year and a half, goes back to his former post in the "political plum" maneuver.

Sheffield firemen today promise 70 entries in a seven-divison parade and a top-notch tournament of drums for the fifth consecuhye year.

THE NATION

Cov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, named by President Johnson to head the new advisory commission on civil disorders, pledged to hear both sides and overlook nothing "in our investigation of the sadness of our time." He called the first meeting for today in Washington and said he hoped to complete the commission's report by Jan. 1.

There was the first withdrawal of military and police forces patrolling the riot-racked city of Detroit. However, a curiew and ban on liquor sales remained in effect for the weekend. Some sniping and fires continued, but they were decreasing.

THE WORLD

Israeli authorities are preparing to tigthen their administration of the Gaza Strip and the west bank of the Jordan. The decision was made in response to growing opposition and civil disobedience in the areas captured from the Arabs.

The Soviet Union remains determined to prevent a resumption of fighting in the Middle East, according to the view of senior diplomats in Moscow. Soviet military assistance to the Arabs is said to be aimed at restoring the balance of power, rather than at encouraging a resumption of hostilities.

SPORTS

Paul Hornung, the Golden Boy of Football, has announced that he will not join the New Orleans Saints, A quick end was brought to his career by a back injury, If he would have continued to play he would have to risk permanent damage. Page A6.

Julius Boros fired an even par 72 and took a one stroke lead in the Minnesota Golf Classic, He has a two-round total of 142, Tommy Bolt is just one behind following a round of 69 yesterday.

Warren Beverage and Security-Peoples Trust Company battled to a 5.5 tie last night in Glenwood League game played in Erie. Ken Martin homered in the top of the seventh to put the locals one ahead. The Bankers got an unearned run in the last of the maining to the the game before it was called on account of darkness.

Twin Drive In posted a win and Towne and Country was dumped in the opening games of the Fourth Annual Recreation Softball tournament at Carbon Memorial Field last night, TDI defeated CPT by a 10-4 score while the Nightclubbers were getting dumped 10-1 in the opener, Page A7.

Yesterday's Scores

American League

National League

Cleveland 1, Baltimore 0 (12 in.) St. Louis 9, Atlanta 1 Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2 Houston 9, Pittsburgh 3 Minnesota 9, Boston 2 Kansas City at New York (ppd) Philadelphia at San Francisco Washington 8, California 2 (See Coast Clash A7) Detroit 7, Chicago 4 New York at Los Angeles (See

Coast Clash A7) **DEATHS**

Harry Harrison Baldensperger, Sheffield

Roy H. Woodin, Duke Center

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ASSUMES ACTING PM ROLE

Fire Dept. "Burnouts" from

North Washington, Pa. and

North Washington Rodeo Queen;

Legionettes Drill Team, Apollo,

Pa.; DeMolay Drill Team, Erie;

Candy Canes twirling corps,

All American Majorettes Sen-

ior Corps, Junior Corps and

Mascots, Oil City; and Puritan Motorcycle Club, St.

Parade begins precisely at 3

p.m. opposite the American Le-

gion Home on Main st., near

Route 6 junction. Seven divi-

sions will march without delays

The Tournament of Drums

contest on the Sheffield High

School athletic field and Me-

morial playground begins

promptly at 6 p.m. Nearly

a thousand reserved seats are

Mary's.

between them.

available.

Clarendon; Rew Sportsmen's

acting postmaster at the close of business yes-

Frank Fago assumed duties as Warren's for confirmation for appointment to the position of postmaster. With Fago are F.R. Filburn terday. His name has been recommended to the White House for recommendation to the Senate from Erie. (Photo by Mansfield)

70 Entries in Firemen's Parade at Sheffield Today

The Sheffield Fire Depart - School "Lancers" drill team; ment's fifth annual "Tourna- Millcreek Kilties, Millcreek, ment of Drums" parade and Pa.; West Ridge Majorettes, competition today will be one of Erie; Drake Drillers, Titus the largest parades in north- ville; Flames Twirling Corps, western Pennsylvania this year. Flickers Twirling C There are over 70 entries in the seven divisions.

There are 30 crack marching units in the parade, 15 floats, 18 fire departments, five celebrities and other attrac -

tions. Drum and Bugle Corps and Drum Corps; Rainbow Asother marching groups come sembly No. 20, North East, Pa.; other marching groups come from as far away as Montreal.

Canada. Doris Ann Lausch, "Miss Pennsylvania for 1967," and Suzette Johnson, "Miss Warren County and her court" will headliners. Also Miss "Jerny" a mystery movie-TV star, and others, will be in the

limelight. Contestants in the parade and drill competition are Champion Marion Cadets, the 101 member junior corps from Marion, Ohio: Vacationland Sweet hearts, Clinton, Ohio; Twin City Imperials, Franklin - Oil City; Caballaros of Greater Cleve-land; and "Les Senoritas" all girl drum and bugle corps, international champions from

Quebec, Canada. Sheffield Twirlettes and the all-girl Junior Catholic Daughters of America Drum and Bugle Corps of Butler will give exhibition performances on the field, as well as participate in the parade.

Other marching units include Sheffield Junior Twirlettes, Bakerettes Twirling Corps, Oil City; Roller-Aires, Franklin; Greenwood Robinettes, Butler; Rouseville Red Raiders twirling corps; Eisenhower High

Sen. Clark's Wife Files For Divorce

PHILADELPHIA (AP)--Mrs. Noel Clark, wife of Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., filed suit here

for divorce yesterday. The action came just one year after the senator's Washington office announced the couple had

separated but there were no plans for divorce, The suit charged Clark with "Indignities to the person,"

Mrs. Clark's attorney, Philip H. Strubing issued a statement in her behalf after his filed the suit.

It said in part: "more than a year ago, my husband told me he was leaving me and that he wished me to divorce him. I did not grant his request as we had been happily married for more than 30 years...with no reconcil-iation in sight' she said she is seeking divorce.

Fago Takes Over as Acting Postmaster

Frank Fago, a former chairman of the Warren County Democratic Party, yesterday as-sumed duties as acting postmaster.

Fago. submitted for recommendation by the White House for permanent appointment to the position, was in the Post Office yesterday with two postal inspectors from Erie. $F_{\bullet}R_{\bullet}$ Filburn, one of the postal

who has been acting postmaster since Brace Knabenshue retired as the Warren postmaster in December, 1965, DeLong was assistant postmaster when Knabenshue retired, and he resumes his duties in that position.

Fago was the number one candidate for the post after Civil Service examinations were administered and local recommendations were made, He has been an auditor for the State Liquor Control Board.

inspectors, said Fago was to assume the acting postmaster's position "at the close of business'' yesterday. He replaces Francis DeLong.

RING BEING FILLED WITH HATS

3 From Warren County Killed In Head-on Crash Sudden death last night came to three Scandia area residents and in-

juries to three more as the result of a head-on accident on Route 60 near Gerry, N.Y. The mishap took place about 8:30 o'clock.

At press time details of the incident were sketchy as the investigation was still being conducted and relatives being notified. The Jamestown General Hospital received five of the six victims. Pronounced dead on arrival there were John F. Gailey of R.D. 1 Russell

and a Mrs. Gailey, who author-John Gailey. Pronounced dead on arrival at Jamestown W.C.A. Hospital was a person identified by officials as Edward Anderson, also of R.D. 1 Russell.
Admitted to Jamestown Gen-

eral Hospital were Veronica Gailey reportedly the wife of John Gailey, with lacerations and first and second degree burns; and Ronald and Sylvia Smeltzer of the same address, believed by hospital authorities to be husband and wife, Ronald suffered facial lacerations and multiple fractures and Sylvia sustained multiple lacerations and fractures. All three survivers were listed in fair condition at 1:00 this morning. The Chautauqua County Sheriff's office, which is in-

See FATAL, Page A2 task of stopping the violence

tties believed was the mother of LBJ's Special 'Riot' **Commission Meets Today**

By ROY REED (c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON - President Johnson will tell his new advisory commission on civildisorders what he expects of it at its first meeting today at the

White House. The commission, after hearing his guidelines, is expected to move quickly to begin its investigation of the nation's racial riots.

Most of the commission members have dealt in some manner with urban strife and they are said to feel a particular urgency in getting on with the

and finding ways of preventing new outbreaks. One commission member.

Sen, Fred R. Harris, D.Okla. said he hoped the group would have a preliminary report within a month and a full report in not more than six months. The President called the first meeting of the commission Thursday night, invitation tele-

grams to the members were sent after he addressed the nation on television and radio and announced the creation of the special commission. The commission and the Pres-

ident will meet in the cabinet See RIOTS, Page A2

TO HEAR BOTH SIDES

Kerner Promises Riot Probe

CHICAGO — Gov. Otto Ker. ner pledged yesterday that the 11-member presidential commission to investigate urban rioting would conduct a thorough study, hear both sides and offer recommendations by Jan.

The soft-spoken Illinois Democrat said the panel would meet in Washington today to begin "a task that is profound as the ideal of democracy itself." Kerner was named Thursday

night by President Johnson to head the commission, The 58year-old governor called it the "saddest mission" of his career. What the commission is charg-

ed with asking, he said, is "why one American assaults another flicted on people of our cities, why the march to an ideal America has been interrupted by bloodshed and destruction." The governor spoke at a news

conference and at a luncheon of the Hyde Park-Kenwood community conference, both in the Ambassador Hotel. He said the President had told him that the full resources of

the government would be at the disposal of the commission. He added that it was important as well that the full resources of the government be available "to wage war against poverty and discrimination."

"There must be no holds bar. red in this war," he told the neighborhood organization. At the news conference, Ker.

(c) N. Y. Times News Service American, why violence is in- ner said he hoped to be present at "every single one" of the riot commistion hearings. He said he had not met the

vice chairman of the commis-

sion, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, but said that all the members of the panel he knew were "able and responsible peo-The two-term governor has a long record of efforts to achieve more liberal civil rights legislation, as well as a record of

ficer of the Illinois National Guard, As governor, he called out the guard to quell disturbances in Chicago last summer and the

date was Mayor D. E. Conaway.

The mayor said yesterday that if

his name was presented to the

committee he had no idea as to

who may have spoken for him.

"I have not indicated any inter-

The committee was also told

that Joseph H. Goldstein ap-

est in the job whatsoever,"

pioneering in crowd-control

training as a high ranking of-

summer before. Last week he

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Who Is Going to Replace Bill Fuellhart?

By BETTY RICE There is considerable inter-

est as to who and how many may be considering tossing their hats in the political ring to seek party nomination for the now vacant seat in the General Assembly as far as Warren and Forest counties are concerned. At the meeting of the Warren County Republican Committee

July 10, several mames were mentioned as candidates who might be interested in representing the two-county area. Warren County's chief clerk William W. Allen of Tidioute has written a letter to all committeemen stating he is seeking

the seat vacated by the death

of William C. Fuellhart, Allen spent 19 years with Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in various capacities including managerial duties. He is a licensed insurance agent and has been in county government for 11 years.

The Tidioute man is serving on the governor's committee on election studies and for the last eight years has served as secretary-treasurer of the Northwest District Pennsylvania County Commissioners Association,

Allen said he feels he has a working knowledge of county

affairs, is well versed in tax-

ation and assessment measures

and had intended to be a candia

date in next spring's primary election had the late Mr. Fuelthart not run for re-elec-

Other names presented to the county committee were Robert J. Kusee of Kusse Pontiac. Cadillac. Kusse was out of town yesterday and could not be contacted. It is understood, however, from informed sources, that he is seriously planning to campaign, Kusse

BY PHILIP WECHSLER

-at the age of 93.

since the 1930's."

the biggest upset hereabouts."

CORBIN CITY, N.J.(AP)-The gray-haired

woman leaned forward in the rocker and said

with a chuckle: "If I'm not elected it will be

Thus Mrs. Lillian G. Gandy assessed her

prospects of winning an lith straight four-

year term as tax collector of Corbin City

Mrs. Gandy doesn't campaign. "The folks

So far, she doesn't have any opposition this

time either, but she points out that someone

could challenge her in the primary to nomin-

ate candidates for next November's election.

Even if she should be defeated, Mrs. Gandy

won't lack a job. In addition to being tax

know I'm here. I haven't had any opposition

for supervisor in Conewango township last spring.

The names of James N. Francis and Walter MacMillan were also mentioned as being possibly interested. Neither could be reached yesterday. Mac-Millan formerly served with the Warren borough police department and is currently a deputy sheriff of Warren County.

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Lady Candidate Confident

race for the Republican nomi-

Several interested persons are urging Walsh for the assembly and may undertake to run him for the office. Walsh has indicated interest but state ed he could not possibly undertake another campaign on his own due to increased pressures of an expanding new business,

W. Robert Walsh, former edia

of school funds.

Republicans.

had no children.

collector, she holds the appointive custodian

A lifelong Republican Mrs. Gandy takes a

dim view of modern politicians: "I don't

think they're as honest as they used to be."

Corbin City, a rural community 30 miles

west of Atlantic City, has a population of 273,

including 200 registered voters, virtually all

Mrs. Gandy has lived alone since the death

of her husband, Frank, in 1960. Gandy, a

carpenter, served Corbin City 35 years,

as mayor and as a city councilman. They

Mrs. Gandy still does her own housekeep-

ing, cooking and shopping. She attends the

First Baptist Church every Sunday as she

has since she moved here from Fostoria.

Ohio, her birth place in 1907.

nation for county commissioner last spring, was also among those mentioned.

Still another possible candia

peared to be interested in a return to Harrisburg. The Warren attorney, a former dis-

Conaway said,

trict attorney, represented Warren County in the assembly to fill the unexpired term of the late Allen M. Gibson and a second full term of his own. He was defeated during the Johnson landslide in the county by Thomas J. Donnelly, a Democrat, who lost to Bill Fuellhart. William F. Clinger Jr., one

of the strong Republican lead-

ers and a member of the GOP executive committee, has been urged to announce his candidacy. To date the local attorney has withstood the pressure and stated he did not feel this was the time for him to

run since his children are young. Some rumored to be candidates said they would prefer to wait until formal announce.

ments to the county committee had been made by them.

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OBITUARIES

Harry Harrison Baldensperger

Harry Harrison Baldensperger, 75, 13 Pickering st., Sheffield died at 2:30 a.m. Friday, July 28, 1967, at St. Vincent's Hospital Erie. He had been in ill health for the past three years. Harry Baldensperger was born in Warren, July 2, 1892. He was married to Mildred Berry, June 5, 1918 in Erie. She

Mr. Baldensperger had lived in Sheffield 49 years. He was a member of the First Methodist Church Men's Bible Class, charter member of Sheffield Rotary Club, and a life member was a member of Warren Lodge Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks No. 29 for 53 years.

He was operator and owner of Utopian Theater in Sheffleld for 29 years, selling it in 1949. In November, 1950 he built the Bowlaway Lanes bowling alley and sold it in March 1960, when he retired.

Services will be Monday, July 31, 1967, at 2 p.m. at the Borden Funeral Home.

The Rev. Jack P. Boyd, pastor of Sheffield First Methodist Church and the Rev. Byron Berry, pastor of the EUB Church at Albion, Pa., will officiate.

Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Warren. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Roy Hiram Woodin

Prov. Hiram Woodin, 79. of Duke Center, Pa., and formerly of Tidioute, died at the home of his son in Rochester, N.Y.,

riday morning, July 28, 1967. Born in Triumph Township on January 12, 1888, he was the Son of Hiram and Lilly Rose Currie Woodin, Mr. Woodin survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. Ben (Rose) Courson of Tidioute; Mrs. Howard (Gladys) Peters of Westfield, N.Y.; Roy Woodin Jr. of Westwood, N.J.; Mrs. Fred (Esther) See of Latrobe, Pa.; George Woodin of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. George (Maybelle) Golis of Montrose, Pa. and Arthur Woodin of Rochester, N.Y. There are 21 grandchildere, one great grandchild and a sister, Ruth Woodin of Erie also surviving. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Archie and Arthur.

Funeral services will be held from the Sage Funeral Home 16 Tidioute at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. George Campbell of the Tidioute Methodist Church officiating. Interment will

follow in the Tidioute Cemetery.

Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 and Sunday from

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Lorena Louise Bauer

Funeral services for Mrs. Lorena Louise Bauer, 74, of 1040 Conewango avenue, who died at the Warren General Hosperal at 5:55 p.m. Wednesday July 26, 1967, following a lengthy B ess, were held from Templeton Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The services were officiated by the Rev. Frederick 5, Haer, pastor of the First Lutheran Church.

Interment took place in the Pine Grove Cemetery at Russell with the following as bearers: Howard Whitmire, Roy Kerr, Julies Cable, Everett Grosch, Frank Cole and Albert Snyder.

Wiss Elsie M. Edgett

Funeral services for Miss Elsie M. Edgett, 75, of 614 Cone-wango avenue, who died Tuesday, July 25, 1967, were held from tue Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home at 1:30 Friday afternoon with the Rev. Howard R. Faulkner officiating.

Burial followed in the Oakland Cemetery with the following as bearers: Gordon Drum, Dwight Drum, Tom White, Bill White, Jack Hamblin and Jim Edgett.

Mrs. Jessie Taylor

Services in memory of Mrs. Jessie Taylor, of Fairview, Pa., were held Friday afternoon, July 28, 1967, at 2 p.m. from the borden Funeral Home in Sheffield.

Pastor Carl F. Eliason of Bethany Lutheran Church officiated. Bearers were Clair Young, Guy Wenker, L.T. Anundson, Monree Blodgett, Jerry Borden and Leo Rossetti. Interment was m Sheffield Cemetery.

Warren General Hospital **Admissions**

Mst. Thomas Newburg, 107 Church st., Sheffield Mrs. Martha Burke, 10 Buchanan st. Peter Ferry, RD 1A, Russell Lucy Anderson, Pittsfield Mrs. Florence Dunn, RD 1, Russell Mrs. Rose Hoyt, 112 N. Carver st. Mrs. H. Iona Meyer, Box 266, Tiona Luana Duprey, 121 Frank st.

Discharges

Mrs. Lillian Bliskey, 313 Water st., Johnsonburg Mrs. Alice Gregerson and Baby Boy, RD 1, Clarendon Frank Murray, 225 Pa. ave. W. Mst. Joseph Musante, 15 Mohawk ave. Mrs. Mildred Nollinger, 163 Crestview blvd.
Mrs. Donna Ochterski and Baby Boy, 1512 Penna. ave. E. Mrs. Robert Smith, 13 Mason rd. Robert Spencer, RD 1, Youngsville Melvin Young, 15 High st., Youngsville Robert Miller, 1213 Market st. ext., North Warren

Birth Report

Warren General

GIRL-David & Dianne Green Morrison, 1235 Conewango ave.

BOY-Anthony & Judith Kinley Cerra, 427 Jackson ave. ext.

Jamestown WCA

July 28, 1967 BOY-Eugene L. and Alice Fardink Hulings, Box 152, Panama,

Marriage Applications

David MacRae Hoffman, 412 Hickory st., Warren and Angeline Pose Randinelli, Irvine, Pa.

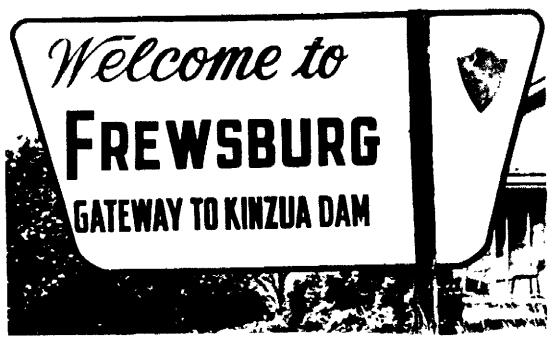
Weak

That division, which acted under tactical control of its division commander, saturated the area with overwhelming force early in the disturbances and quickly ended them. Of ficers believe that in the current troubles in both Newark and Detroit the Guard has been hampered by lack of a clearcut military chain of command, too many bosses, the early indecisiveness of civilian political officers, and that its units were committed "too little and too late,"

Regular officers point out that the Guard's personnel-and their morale-have been affected, by the same personnel "turbulence" that has hurt the regulars but in large part for a different reason. Since Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara took office, the guard has been under almost constant reorganization, with units and troop strengths changed, and with the federal mission of the guard-preparation of a ready combat force to support the regular army in Vietnam or other overseas emergencies...emphasized. The domestic missiontraining to cope with civil disturbances - appears to have been somewhat subordinated, particularly in some units.

McNamara's latest reserve plan, recently presented to Congress, will eventually eliminate some 15 Guard divisions and other units, and reduces the National Guard to eight divisions and 18 brigades, plus smaller supporting units, plus three combat brigades and supporting units in the Army Reserve. This program is said to be in accordance with the Joint Chiefs of Staff estimate of the reserve forces required to bolster the regulars in accordance with strategic contingency plans.

However, these plans are tailored primarily to overseas emergencies, and some officers have long felt that larger Guard units than those provided for in the new reorganization plan were required if the Guard is to fulfill its domestic as well as its overseas missions,



Tourists visiting the area have the option of visiting Kinzua Dam by the back door. This sign is at the entrance to Frewsburg, N.Y., which claims to be the main point on the map for dam

sights. Frewsburg is 23 miles by road from the dam-through Warren, which is nine miles from the dam.

Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau Plans Permanent Quarters

The recently formed Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau took steps toward a permanent headquarters on Market street during a meeting of the group this

The new office will be located at 305 Market street in a building formerly occupied by the late Dr. Robert Gibb and moved to its present site. Bureau chairman, Robert C. Dilks, said, "the location provides adequate space for the rapidly expanding program of the new organization and will be readily accessable to the public and the tourists who visit the area." The group intends to be in the new facility by September 1.

During the meeting the Bureau voted to join other tourist promotion agencies in the state in urging the state legislature to

Employment:

4,733,300 HARRISBURG (AP) - Penn. sylvani 's total employed workers for June was 4,733,300an all-time high, William J. Hart, secretary of labor and industry, said yesterday.

BY EDWIN L. DALE JR

for corporations.

could be verified.

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SOURCES SAY NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON - Indications mounted yesterday that President

The contents of the message, and the President's specific

proposals, remain a closely-held administration secret. However, the proposal is lakely to be different from the simple six

per cent surcharge on personal and corporate incomes suggested

by the President in his basic program for the year last January.

First, the tax increase itself may be different from a straight

or it could be six per cent for individuals and a higher figure

One report yesterday was that the President would ask for an

increase of 8 per cent across the board, on corporations and

individuals. Another was that he would ask for six per cent

on each, effective Jan. 1, plus a 3 per cent surcharge affecting

only corporations on their 1967 income. None of these reports

Second, the message will contain more than a proposal for

an income tax surcharge. It will probably also include some

new decisions on cutbacks in government expenditures, defense

and non-defense and a proposal regarding automobile and tele-

Information on the imminence of the President's message

phone excise taxes that are due to be reduced next April.

six per cent. It could be a larger figure across the board,

Johnson would send his tax-increase message to Congress early

approve a larger Tourist Promotion Matching Fund appropriation for 1967 and 1968. In the past year the local bureau received \$2,452 in state matching funds, about half of the maximum allowed under a 1961 tourist promotion act. Tourist agencies hope a larger state appropriation will allow each county to receive maximum al-

locations in the coming year. The financial report of the Bureau, given by Henry Steadman, showed receipts of \$11,-902 so far this year from governmental grants and private contributions. A total of \$8, 746 has been spent thus far in promotional and planning activities.

D. H. Lay reported the group has reserved space for the 1968 Sportsman's and Vacation Show in Cleveland next March and an exhibit designed and built by a professional display firm would be ready in time to use at Cleveland and other shows in the area.

Ken Stratton told those attending the meeting that much historical information about Warren County has been prepared and sent to the Univer-

Congress May Get Tax Message

sity of North Carolina where the Institute of Outdoor Drama is assisting the local group to develop story possibilities for a historical drama project.

Robert Jameson, of Youngsville, a guest at the meeting, told about plans for the Youngsville-Warren County Fair next month. He explained the fair would be staged entirely in tents this summer since there has not been time to construct buildings on the new 85 acre site which was purchased recently at Pittsfield. The Fair Association hopes to make the grounds into a year around facility with picnic areas and provide use of permanent buildings. Jameson also advised there will not be any admission charge to this lative loss figures, when the summer's fair, but there will previously announced total of be a parking fee.

Catherine Christy announced the dedication of the new Tid- of the Phantom brought the toioute overlook and picnic tal number of planes lost to grounds will be held on August 624 since the beginning of the 10 with complete plans to be air war over North Vietnam announced soon.

The Kinzua Dam Vacation Bu-Development Association.

came from several reliable sources.

the committee take up the tax legislation.

been finally decided upon.

cent for corporations."

One major reason for "triggering" the tax increase now rather

than later is to end uncertainty in the nation's financial markets

interest rates on bonds in the markets have risen recently, in

part from fear there would be no tax increase. Without a tax

increase, the Treasury would be a larger borrower in the market,

Means Committee has all but finished action on the complex

Social Security bill. Only when that bill has been cleared can

The National Association of Manufacturers issued a statement

yesterday protesting reported administration plans to ask Con-

gress for a higher surcharge against corporations than against

individuals. Reports of this idea emphasized that it had not

"There is no justification for hitting business and industry

"A principal argument advanced to justify the unbalanced

approach is that industry has already been favored by the

(early) restoration of the investment credit last March. But

this line of reasoning doesn't stand up. One could as easily

contend that individuals should now pay more since, as a result

of the 1964 rate reductions, they enjoyed an average cut approaching 20 per cent compared with a cut of less than 8 per

harder," the NAM said in a statement issued in New York.

with corresponding upward pressure on interest rates.

Another reason for the timing is that the House

3 Americans Killed, 25 Wounded in Attack

SAIGON (AP) - The Viet Cong unleashed a barrage of mortar and rocket fire on two U.S. Army bases 15 and 29 miles north of Saigon today, while to the north U.S. Marines probed the southern half of the demilitarized zone.

The Marines surged into the demilitarized zone yesterday seeking the North Vietnamese artillery and mortar positions that have menaced their forward posts. Marines roved through the southern half of the zone for 11 days in May.

In today's Viet Cong mortar and rocket attacks, three American soldiers were killed and 25 wounded, U.S. military headquarters reported.

The early morning shelling of the big Army helicopter base at Phu Loi 15 miles north of Saigon was one of the war's closest rocket attacks to the capital. The city has been hit by Viet Cong mortar and recoilless rifle fire.

By TOM BUCKLEY (c) N.Y. Times News Service SAIGON—The loss of seven American war planes and a helicopter over North Vietnam was

announced yesterday. A military spokesman also said that United States Marines had advanced into the southern half of the demilitarized zone for the third time in the war. No contact with enemy units was reported during the first eight hours of the sweep.

The sweep's objective was to silence North Vietnamese artillery and mortar positions that have been bombarding Marine positions situated south of the demilitarized zone,

First reports indicated that the sweep was taking place northwest of the Marine bastion at Conthien, and that the operation was on a much smaller scale than the Marines first foray into the zone on May 18.

One of the lost planes, an Air Force F.4 Phantom, was brought down Thursday over the southern panhandle of North Vietnam, the military spokesman said. Its two-man crew was listed as missing.

The loss of the other six aircraft first came to light with the weekly publication of cumu-617 was increased to 623 through this Tuesday. The loss in February, 1965.

A military spokesman declinreau is affiliated with the War- ed to give any details on the ren Area Chamber of Com. los of the other six planesmerce and the Warren County the dates and places at which they were brought down, the

services to which they belonged, or the fate of their crews, the North, a total of 195 war

The helicopter, a Navy rescue craft which went down on July 1., was the seventh to be lost over the North, Its threeman crew was listed as miss. ing, but once again, no additional details were provided.

In addition to air losses in planes have been lost to hostile action over the South.

A total of 354 helicopters are listed as having been lost in combat, 347 in the South. The lose of another 590 is attributed to various nonhostile causes.

Senate Unit Ties Gun $oldsymbol{Bill}$ $oldsymbol{W}$ ith $oldsymbol{A}$ $oldsymbol{n}$ $oldsymbol{till}$

By JOHN HERBERS

(c). N. Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON - Attorney General Ramsey Clark told Congress yesterday that the administration's long- pending gun control bill would be helpful in controlling riots such as occurred in Newark and Detroit. Members of a Senate judiciary subcommittee, which heard Clark's testimony, said they would attempt to attach the gun bill to the House-passed antiriot bill now pending before

the full judiciary committee. Meanwhile, congressional leaders said congress will proceed with its own investigations of the riots despite the fact that President Johnson named a special commission, with congressional representation, to study the causes and make recommendations.

State Guard To Get More 'Riot' Training

HARRISBURG (AP) - Mai. Gen. Thomas R. White Jr., state adjutant general, said yester-day he has ordered all National Guard units in Pennsylvania to undergo additional training in riot control over and above that prescribed by the Pentagon.
**The middle of last June we

asked that added emphasis be placed on riot control and the handling of civil disorders," White said.

He said the Continental Army Command prescribes between 10 and 15 hours of riot training per year, depending on the type

The extra training ordered by White was tied to Gov. Shafer's emergency plan to keep the National Guard and the State Police on alert for possible duty in the event of a major civil disorder.

"Our job would be to assist the State Police, if we were needed," White said.

He noted that no National Guard unit in Pennsylvania has been called into active service to deal with rioting in recent history. In past years, local and State Police have been able to quell disturbances which have gotten out of hand.

House Republican leaders charged in a newsletter published yesterday that Johnson "apparently lacks the courage" to move decisively against the riots. "His vacillation, indecision and even indifference to the riots in the streets of America are unpardonable," the Republican congressional com-

mittee's news letter said. - John M. Bailey, Democratic national chairman, retorted that "nobody will gain from any attempt to make political hay while our cities are burningnot even the Republican leadership in the GOP congressional committee who insist on attacking the Administration even as the President moves ahead swiftly to put an end to the violence and to bring peace to our people.

mosquitos swirling around a perspiring worker they accomplish nothing except to distract him as he moves ahead with what has to be done. The intent of their game is to keep him from devoting his attention to the urgent matters affecting our country."

One of the first investigations in Washington will be conducted by the Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D.-Miss. The committee will open televised hearings Wednesday on the antiriot bill.

Yesterday, the juvenile delinquency subcommittee, headed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D. Conn., called Attorney General Clark to testify on a separate bill that would ban the mail order sale of guns and tighten other regulations relating to the

Clark was asked if the bill would have helped the law enforcement problem in Detroit. "This country has to act to control firearms," Clark said.
"If Newark and Detroit doesn't demonstrate that, nothing can. Thousands of rounds were fired. If government cannot control the movement of firearms

Carl Perian, chief counsel for the subcommittee, who returned from Detroit early yesterday, said about 90 per cent of the automatic pistols seized from rioters were of Italian and German makes.

then it is inadequate."

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Fatal

vestigating the accident along with county coronor, Emmett Eckman, said the incident occurred about half way between Kimball's Stand and Gerry, N.Y. on Route 60. The Sheriff's office said the car the dead and injured were traveling in, a Corvair, was traveling North on 60. It was struck head-on by a southbound vehicle operated by a Lawrence LeRoy Keith,

Ring

One Warren woman, active in the Republican party, when ask-ed whey she didn't consider running for the office, said she would provided she could return home to her family in Warren every night,

Thomas Donnelly said he was not a Democrat candidate under any circumstances, stressing he had the nomination for county commissioner. If elected, Donnelly said, he would try to do the same conscientious job for Warren County that he did while in Harrisburg.

A Democrat spokesman advised that Nick Marinoble was interested in running for his party's nomination while Robert Holmes said he was think. ing about the situation, Holmes added he felt he knew something of the ropes since Donnelly was in Harrisburg.

That seems to be the political picture as of today. But those knowledgeable of the ways of Warren County realize it may be too soon to know which way the wind will blow,

27, of Smithville, Texas who Jamestown hospitals. was attempting to pass either a trailer truc!: or a bus.

When the cars met one of them burst into flames. Volunteer fire departments from Gerry and Fluvanna were called to the scene to extinguish the fire and free three of the victims pinned in the wreckage,

An observer at the scene reported the Keith car spun around in the road and came to a stop 40 yards from the scene of impact. Different sources stated Keith was uninjured and was not admitted at either of the two

Kiots

room at 11:30 a.m. Cyrus R. sent guardsmen to Cairo, Ill. Vance, the former deputy secretary of defense who has been Johnson's representative at Detroit during the ritoing there will attend the meeting after first talking with Johnson.

The President's relegram to each member said he appreciated the person's willingness to join the group to look into the causes of violence.

"No task is of greater con-cern to our people," the telegram said. "The resources of their government will be at your disposal as you study their complex problem."

Hallis suggested, and White House sources agreed, that the commission probably would draw its staff, in large part, from other government agen-

Warren County Sheriff Don Allen Jr. was asked by the Chautauqua County sheriff's office to help notify next of kin as they were having difficulty in finding them. At press time Allen said from information he had so far it was believed the parties involved in the tragedy were residents of the Scandia Trailer Park and had moved here from the Philadelphia area about one and one-half years ago.

Observers at the scene stated both cars appeared to be totally demolished.

Kerner

"Use of the guard has become a part of law enforcement," he said yesterday.

Kerner, who is also a former judge, retired from the National Guard as a major general in 1954. About three years prior to that he instituted riot control training procedures for the Illinois guard.

He barred pre-judgment of participants in recent disturbances, but said "without hesitation" tat "there is no room in America for any provocateurs who would wish to change the course of our democracy... aimed always at a harmonious society in which all people pursue happiness and freedom without sapping that same strength and purpose from his neighbot."



AWARD WINNERS

Top men in a 90-week competition of American General Life Insurance Company of Delaware were guests of company at bi-ennial seminar at Hot Springs, Virginia. They are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grubbs, Sheffield; Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Cataldo, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. James Pascarella, Bradford, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Kane. (Photo by Russell Johnson, Kane)

Four Local Insurance Men Honored

Outstanding achievement by four representatives of American General Life Insurance Company of Delaware was rewarded by four Warren district offices representatives and their wives being guests of the company at its bi-ennial seminar at the exclusive "Homestead" resort at Hot Springs, Virginia last week.

The group includes Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grubbs, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cataldo, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. James Pascarella, Bradford; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Kane.

Their attendance was culmination of a competition for 90 weeks.

The Northern division, in which Warren is a district office, received all three of the President's cups for outstanding achievement in sales and service of life insurance. In addition, seven out of 12 members of the president's cabinet, composed of the company's leading salesmen were named in the Northern Division.

Israelis Prep to Tighten West Bank of Gaza Strip

The extent of anti-Israeli feel-

ing was indicated in a report issued by the Histadrut, Israel's

joint labor federation, that

teachers in Nablus, a major

town in the west bank, are

threatening a school strike if

their text books are replaced

by the Israeli Education Min-

The books contain insulting

cartoons of Jews, anti-Israel

songs and other material re-

garded as defamatory by the

Israelis. Israeli officials are

preparing new texts for the

work on interim administra-

tive measures a few weeks ago

but the mounting opposition in

the occupi d areas, which has

included the distribution of anti-

Israel pamphlets in the old city,

The first step to be taken will

be the tightening of the military

government authority. Some of

its authority had been absorbed

by the overlapping Israeli min-

It will also be made clear to

Arab officials and notables that

they are not "partners" to any

negotiations with Israel con-

cerning the political future of

Arab leaders in the west bank,

meanwhile, are becoming more

Arab leaders asked by the

of being called collaborators.

proach to the problem.

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their areas.

Claim De Gaulle's Trip

Israeli leaders had started to

September school opening.

(c) N. Y. Times News Service JERUSALEM—Israeli authorities are preparing to tighten their administration of the west bank and the Gaza Strip in response to growing opposition and civil disobedience in these

The military government apparatus will be tightened in the occupied areas. Officials working there for Israeli ministries will report directly to the mile itary authorities rather than their own ministries.

These and other plans were discussed at a special cabinet meeting Thursday, sources

One of the first actions to be taken in the west bank and "East Jerusalem," the former Jordanian sector now annexed by Israel, is to crack down has prompted a more urgent apsharply on persons encouraging incitement to civil disobedi-

According to one report, Arab officials who refuse to cooperate will be deposed since their refusal is now seen by the Israelis to be, in itself, an incitement.

The Israelis apparently have decided to differentiate, in their response to noncooperation, between those acts considered to be dangerous to military security and those restricted to civil services.

Tradesmen who refuse to open outspoken in their criticism of their shops, as was recently Israeli policy, especially in the case in Gaza, will not be what they call a lack of clarity forced to do so. According to concerning their own future. one source, the same would apply to refusal to open local Israelis to cooperate are afraid

Charles de Gaulle's trip to Can-

buke of Prime Minister Lester

TV Ignores

De Gaulle Visit

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PARIS-A weekly news

roundup of the French gov-

ernment television network

last evening omitted any

reference to President de

Gaulie's Canadian voyage.

men and reporters had fol-

lowed the president in Que-

bec, and newspapers here

concluded that the omis-

sion had been ordered by

lifting from the Cowdrick drug

store on Liberty street about

Helen L. Baran of 304 Union

street was sentenced to five

lays in the Warren County Jail

by Justice of the Peace Martha

Lawson, after she admitted to

he theft of two articles from

he local drug store. She took

he jail sentence as she was

The woman took a 12 inch

niter box and a tire gauge, both valued at 88 cents, and

led from the store. Robert

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itore, saw the woman flee with

he stolen items and pursued

ier into the street where he

nailed borough police officer

(ates who apprehended the

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The firemen extinguished the

mouldering blaze and ejected

moke from the office. The men

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vas known it was thought to

lave been caused by a cig-

Damages were confined to de-

rette or ashes from one.

struction of the davenport.

Fire at Airport

davenport was on fire.

mable to pay her fine.

shoplifter.

/esterday.

2:30 yesterday afternoon.

Woman Held

high authority.

A large team of camera-

Service

struggle for equality.

Aimed to Aid Canadians PARIS (AP) - Official source ment to French-Canadian sepa-

es said last night President ratists. The officials said France will ada was a deliberate attempt to continue and enlarge its cooperaid French Canadians in their ation with the French Canadi-They brushed aside the reulka of Primary and Primary

They said for several years B. Pearson after De Gaulle in there has been an extraordinaa speech at Montreal Monday ry reawakening of the French appeared to give encourage. Canadians and that it had been expected that De Gaulle's trip would be the occasion to publicize this.

These sources insisted that the Canadian authorities were aware of the situation, but insisted on De Gaulle visiting Canada.

The enthusiastic reception given De Gaulle in French Quebec was the most striking out. come of the trip, the officials said, and that under these conditions it is hard to understand talk of a "French diplomatic defeat,"

The outline of the French official position was distributed by the French News Agency, the customary means of making known the government's

54-Year-Old For Shoplifting Ship to Leave A Warren woman is in the county jail after being apprenended and charged with shop. Region Port at Erie ERIE, Pa. (AP) North America, fied to

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — The S.S. North America, tied to Erie's Public Dock for the past three years by legal red tape, parted her liens yesterday and will soon

be heading for the open sea. The 54-year-old, 2,317-ton ship was purchased at an auction by Al Kerr of Oradell, N.J. for \$32,-000. Kerr said he was acting as an agent for a party he declined to identify.

He said the North America will get underway "within 30 days" and head for the Atlantic Coast where it will be used to train merchant marine seamen. He did not elaborate.

The ship ran into foul weather in 1964 when the Security-Peoples Trust Co., Inc., of Erie foreclosed the mortgage on the North America's owners, the Canadian Holiday Co.

Until the foreclosure, Canadi. She admitted to the charges and began serving her sentence an Holiday had been trying to sell the vessel for 5,000 acres of land in Tennessee, but the land owners couldn't come up with a clear title to the tract and the ship was put in custody of the Engine Number 3 and the mergency truck of the bor-U.S. Marshal.

The North America was moth augh fire department sped to balled and tied up at the Erie he office of the Warren Air. Public Dock where's she's been ever since.

Kerr must also pay \$7,000 wharfage and maintenance costs to the Erie Port Commission and \$9,000 to the U.S. Marshal. For his money, Kerr gets a ship, powered by a 2,000-horsepower engine, Its equipped with three pianos, 100 deck chairs, 300 dinner plates, cups saucers and silverware, 1,600 sheets, pillow cases and hand towels and 800 blankets and spreads.

MON. 5 P.M.

WAXMAN'S BIG PRE-INVENTORY SALE ENDS — WAXMAN'S FURNITURE

PLAY THE NEW YORK STATE LOTTERY. HOW CAN YOU LOSE?



LEGAL AND ILLEGAL

profit expected of it in spite of the sales of state lines. (Photo by Curtin) tickets in motels and hotels, as well as banks

Gambling has surfaced in New York State- and the Western Union. It is a federal crime, legally. This poster plugs the New York State FBI personnel have pointed out, to transport lottery, which has found itself not making the lottery tickets-legal or otherwise-across

Negro Leaders Say Whites **And Blacks Must Cooperate**

(c) N. Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON-Two of the nation's foremost Negro leaders agreed yesterday that white Americans and black Americans must solve their problems together.

"White Americans and black Americans must realize the mutuality of their destinies." said the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Confernece. "There can be no separate white path to power and fulfillment. We all need each other."

And Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said: "Regardless of all the shrill cries in the air, the truth is that we are all tied together. We're going to be here together, and we're not going to be at each other's throats every June, July and August forever."

In a panel discussion before a convention of the International Platform Association, both

Allen Jr. of Atlanta, called for icate rats from slums. He ac-"massive" programs to wipe out slums and joblessness that would at least match what the U.S. is spending for Vietnam or even the smaller space pro-

Allen suggested that the United States mount a "massive attack" on slums by spending \$20 billion to \$30 billion a year over the next five years for public housing and job gaining. "This country can well afford it," he said. "It's the very guts of the matter."

The government is officially spending \$22 billion on Vietnam this year.

The topic of the panel was what is the solution for race riots in our big cities?" The fourth panel member was comedian Dick Gregory, a mili-tant activis: in the civil rights movement.

King denounced the 90th Congress as a legislature that 'loves rats more than people." He spoke scornfully of the House members who last week ridiculed and defeated a \$40 milmen together with Mayor Ivan lion administration bill to erad-

cused Congress of systematically depriving poor Americans of hope by slashing back such programs as rent supplements and model cities.

The civil rights leader added that "the long summers of riots have been caused by the long winters of delay" on programs of social justice and progress. He condemned riots as "selfdefeating and socially destructive." but said those who deplore them should also deplore the frightful conditions in city slums that produced the vio-

Wilkins, who is a member of the president's special advisory commission investigating the recent racial eruptions, said that they "must have driven home to America an appalling awareness" of the resentment against the conditions ghetto dwellers are "forced to en-

Not one of the panelists believed that "conspirators" from the outside caused the

Youths in 'Dozens' Cause Racial Trouble in Peekskill

of Negroes and Puerto Ricans along when ordered. ran through the downtown streets here early yesterday morning, smashing the windows of 44 stores and firing pellet guns at others.

The est mated 200 youths in a dozen groups awakened the city of 19,000 people and caused the police to send emergency calls for help to the Westchester County sheriff's office in White Plains and the county Parkway Police Department at Haw-

thorne. While policemen were trying to round up one group of the youths, other groups a few blocks away continued the destruction. The disorder contin-

ued for three hours. Dist. Atty Leonard Rubenfeld of Westchester County hurried to Peekskill with 40 deputy sheriffs and Parkway policemen. The local department has 42 men, but most of them were off

City Clerk Alfred H. Miller said the violence was committed by "local teen-agers on a rampage." All the damaged stores, he said, were operated by white persons but he knew of no grudges against any of them by Negroes. The Negro neighborhoods are largely on the edge of town, a half mile from the scene of the disturb-

ance. Looting occurred at several Thefts were largely stores. of radios, television sets, groceries and clothes.

City officials said there had been no major disagreements with the Negroes and Puerto Ricans here. School statistics indicate a nonwhite population of 20 per cent.

"I just can't understand it and neither can the city of-ficials," Rubenfeld said. "An urban renewal program to provide better housing is under Negroes have been relocated, employment is good and the relationship between Negroes and whites has been excellent."

The 21 arrested included two The ages of the defen- county, Wischer said. dants were from 15 to 26. Five were accused of disorderly con- 1962 and since then has been duct, unlawful assembly and one of the most active volun-

of smashing windows. The (c) N. Y. Times News Service others were accused of unlaw-PEEKSKILL, N.Y.—Groups ful assembly or failing to move

Arraigned in city court, all were remanded to the Westchester County jail at Eastview by Judge Norman R. Ros-Several false fire alarms were kin. Bail at \$1,000 each was sounded but no fires occurred set for five who had had no and no injuries were reported. previous brushes with the po-Twenty-one persons were ar. lice. None was able to post

Savarise, 32, who had come involved, just hooliganism."

case full of burgiar's tools. Detectives said he was getting ready for a burglary when the disturbance occurred. He was booked for possessing the tools. A curfew was ordered last night from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. by Police Chief Albert Vitolo and Mayor William J. Murden.

"The disturbance was spontaneous," Murden declared. "Nothing took place to touch The police said that Anthony it off. Civil rights were not

United Fund to Seek \$166,000 in Warren Co.

County, representing 10 health, welfare and youth organizations, will seek \$166,000 this fall in its annual appeal for

funds. The goal was established by the UF board of directors after recommendation by the budget committee headed by Harold E. LaPoint.

At the same time, UF president Edward A. Ryberg appointed Donald H. Wischer as general chairman for the campaign and selected campaign dates of September 19 through Oc-

tober 24. Last year's drive raised \$148,000 and was the first campaign in the past five years which did not meet the goal. To reach the needed amount this fall a general increase of twelve per cent is required. Before recommending the

goal, the budget committee met with representatives of each member agency to review their ity. This past spring he was budgets and their needs for the coming year. Although the goal is an all-

time high, it is still \$14,000 less than the total requested by the ten UF agencies. But the goal is the minimum amount that will allow the agencies to continue their high level of ser-

vice to Warren County.

Members of the UF budget committee included LaPoint, Robert C. Dilks, Bert Levinson, Charles Frantz, and John D. Haggerty, Jr.

Division chairmen are now being recruited and several hunwhite persons who were ac- dred volunteers will be enrolled cused only of disobeying police to reach every segment of the

Wischer came to Warren in malicious mischief consisting teer leaders in the commun-



DONALD WISCHER ... UF Chairman

presented the distinguished service award by the United Fund at its Thank You day observance.

Wischer is currently a vice president of UF; in past years he has served as chairman of the budget committee and the fair share committee and was head of a special committee which helped form the UF by merging the Community Chest with Red Cross.

He is a member of the board of the YMCA, chairman of the Industrial Division of the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Kiwanis Club and First Lutheran Church.

Wischer is employed by Thomas Coupling Division, Rex Chainbelt Inc. as manager of management services.

SAVE NO LESS THAN 10% AND UP TO 60% ON ENTIRE INVENTORY WARREN, PA.

Withdraw Forces From Riot-Damaged Detroit

arrested.

People have been informing

informants are looters suffer-

ing pangs of conscience or who

fear arrest. The police are

accepting returned goods with-

Mayor Cavanagh said the maj-

or effort in Detroit now was

to 'return to a normal situation

as soon as possible," Street

lights in the riot are as are being

repaired and "we hope to have

as many on as possible" he said.

During the riot, most street

lights in the combat zones, such

as 12th street or Linwood ave-

nue or Dexter avenue on the

west side, were shot out. The

streets are almost black at

night and patrolling vehicles or

cars with permission to move in

the area drive with their lights

out. This is to prevent snipers

getting a target, but it also in-

tensifies the riot atmosphere.

Cayanagh said he had asked

Lieut, Gen. John L. Throck-

morton, the commander of the

out asking questions.

By JERRY M. FLINT
(c) N. Y. Times News Service
DETROIT — The first of the military and police forces patrolling riot-damaged Detroit were withdrawn yesterday as incidents of sniping and fires continued to decrease.

A curfew and a ban on liquor sales will remain in effect this weekend.

'It appears that the period of violence is substantially over," said Gov. George Romney.

Cyrus R. Vance, President

Johnson's representative in Detroit, said that while sniping 's not out of the way,' there may be some exaggeration in the amount. He said that Thursday night

there were 53 reports of snip-ing. But "this (Friday) morning after checking them out," he could find "only two formally confirmed as having actually taken place." Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh said that one report of sniping

early yesterday morning turned

out to be, according to reports

from the police, National Guardsmen shooting out street lights. The forces leaving yesterday included a 300-man unit of the state police and 600 to 800 members of the Michigan Air

National Guard. Army paratroops also are withdrawing from part of the

area they have been guarding, including a district in downtown Detroit around police headquarters. They will be replaced In these sections by National Guardsmen. There are 4,700 paratroops in the Detroit area. They patrol

much of the city's east side, while 6,400 guardsmen, who have been federalized, patrol the west side. Vance would not say when all the troops would be withdrawn but said that it would be "on a

phased basis." Romney said that the curfew, which has been in effect from 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. since Sunday, would stay in force last night and tonight. He said he would "review it" Sunday. The purpose of the curfew is tokeep sightseers from the damaged area, he said. Sightseers are coming "from all over the state" and probably from out of state, too, to see the damage, the governor said. here from Ohio, was found at one of the stores with a suit-

The rioting, which began early Sunday, has cost 39 lives. The latest victim was John Leroy, a 30-year-old Negro who died yesterday morning. He said he had been shot by a National Guardsmen while running a road block Tuesday morning.

The number of fires reported since the riots began stood at 1.442 vesterday afternoon, However, the reports of new fires normal for the city the police department said.

Property damage was estimated at \$250 million yesterday by Charles J. Quinlan, Detroit's fire chief. The city's Board of Commerce estimated total riot losses, including the loss of retail sales to business and workers' wages at \$500 million. Some of the property looted on

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is still being recovered by the police, It is estimated that more than \$100,000 in loot has been re-

The police say that some of their information about looted articles comes from store owners. The proprietors, in turn,

hear about the loot from Negro customers, who tell about items in the possession of other Negroes. Some of the merchandise still has price tags that

Accident ${f Victims\ Home}$

The three Warren boys who survived the fatal crash near Frewsburg, N.Y. on Tuesday, night, July 18, which took the life of 18-year-old Michael Hesch of 25 Jefferson avenue were discharged yesterday from WCA Hospital in Jamestown, N.Y.

They were Ronald Mohney, Lowell Eckert and Emerson

Finds 'Runaway' Sign No Joke

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A Texas truck driver rolling along steep-dropping U.S. 40 on Summit Mountain spotted a sign yes. terday reading; "Runaway Truck Ramp, 1 mile ahead." Seconds later he used the ramp to save his life.

Thomas M. Federwisch, 30, of Temple, Tex., said his brakes failed on the hill heading into nearby Hopwood, He steered the rig onto the rapidly climbing ramp to slowhis forward speed. then started to coast backwards. The tractor - trailer jacknifed

and overturned, but Federwisch stepped out without a scratch. The ramp was opened a year ago after residents petitioned the state to do something about the runaway truck problem which claimed several lives on the steep hill. This was the first

reported use of the ramp.

military forces in the city, "to will help in identifying owners, restrain the men from shooting but unclaimed loot will be sold at auction. out the lights."

The city also said it planned to turn some of the areas covthe police and newspapers that ered by burned-out buildings they have found loot in their yard into small parks, About 80 small or porch, or had it left by friends. They have said they parks are being considered, wish to return it without being with the work to begin in mid-August. Police believe some of the

The first large-scale release of prisoners is about to begin, according to Judge Vincent Brennan, executive judge of Detroit's recorders court, which handles the riot cases, High bail bonds, up to \$200,000, were set by recorders court judges for riot suspects. The bonds are being reviewed by the prosecutor's office. The high bonds had the effect of keeping the arrested persons off the street.

The bar associations were being asked to furnish lawyers for about 2,000 of the arrested who are too poor to hire lawyers, Brennan said.

The number of people left homeless by the riot is something over 500 families, according to city officials. Some homes were burned by fires that spread from stores. Apartments above stores were destroyed or, in some cases, shot up by police or National Guardsmen seeking



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It may not be too long before a similar warning will be required on every bag of charcoal sold to America's millions of outdoor cooking enthusiasts.

A recent release from the Pennsylvania Fish Commission states that steaks, fish, or other types of meat cooked over open charcoal fires also present a health hazard. The fat drips into the fire, is seared to smoke, and the smoke collects on the surface of the food. A typical one-pound steak, cook-

ed in this way, the release states, collects the same amount of Benzopyrene as contained in 600 cigarettes, and Benzo-pyrene has definitely been isolated as a cancer-causing compound. In addition, another dozen or so cancer-causing hydrocarbons will be present on the surface of the steak, making it plain foolish to eat food cooked in this manner.

But the release doesn't suggest that enthusiasts give up charcoal cooking. Instead, it suggests changes in the method that will eliminate the deposit of harmful hydrocar- them to be.

bons on the food. First, the meat shouldn't be started to cook until the burning charcoal has become a bed of whitehot coals. This allows the smoke to burn off before the cooking is started.

Second, don't allow the fat to drip on the coals. Use metal foil under the meat, or arrange for the fat to drip into a pan of water.

And thirdly, throw away any of the charred or blackened portions of the food as these are the portions of the food most highly contaminated.

Another preventive measure suggested by the release is the use of vertical charcoal broilers. With both the meat and the charcoal in a vertical position the dripping of fat on the fire is eliminated.

But charcoal should not be forced to shoulder all the blame for depositing cancer-producing hydrocarbons on the food we eat. Gasfired outdoor cookers and kitchen ovens can be just as guilty if the fat is allowed to drip into the

It's the "fat in the fire" that's the real culprit.

By keeping the fat out of the fire we can have grilled foods just as safe - and delicious - as we want

WALTER LIPPMANN

World is Not One, But Many

Is there a "solution" as some believe to world peace through the political influence of material power of the great powers? Could the great powers or one or two of the great powers possessing the will, put the world in order again? The United

Nations was formed by men who throught that the wartime alliance of Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States,

Lippmann and by courtesy of France and China would police the world in the future. This hope was dashed because Britain, France and Chinawere not really great powers and because the Soviet Union and the United States became engaged in

the cold war. The originial United Nations was inspired by the belief then held in the Western world that the United States, plus Winston Churchill's Great Britain, could compel the Soviet Union to cooperate in the government of dare to make war against one became the theater of great dis- another.

effective control over its satellites. The United States found itself unable to rule the world in Asia, Africa or South Amer-

Yet always the dream of world government by the great powers has haunted the foreign offices much as the ghost of the Roman Empire haunted the Middle Ages. The critical problem of the contemporary world is that we have not found any substitute for that ghost-for the memory of the imperial order in which the great powers once governed the world. The practical problem of our time is how, since the great powers cannot govern the world, they can co-exist with each other and with the anarchy of the small nations which have emerged from the ancient imperial order of the world.

That exceedingly discerning military thinker, Gen. Beaufre, wrote some time ago that the great powers with their nuclear weapons and their enormous economic resources no longer the world. But Great Britain another, and yet they are unlost control of her empire, which able to make peace with one

orders. The Soviet Union lost Not only the Middle East and

Vietnam, but Cuba and Nigeria. the Sudan and Cyprus testify both to the political impotence of the great powers and to the anarchy among the smaller nations. I do not think there is any instant solution for this predicament. After all, there was no "solution" for the dis-

In such a time of troubles as this one the supreme virtue of statesmen is prudence. Which means the art of navigating along a rocky coast in a stormy sea. For this they must forswear grandiose politics, such as fighting for universal peace or fighting to remake the civilization of Asia and Africa.

distant continents.

For good or evil, the modern world cannot be conquered or converted or governed by anyone. The world is not one, but many,

begun to be toted up. The homes

and apartments burned have all

ginning of the story.

things they need.

In every ghetto-city the emi-

gration to the suburbs of white

families with children has begun

to be accompanied, in recent

years, by another, even more

dangerous kind of emigration.

Business and industry, com-

merce and banking have also be-

gun to move to the white

suburbs. And after the riots

of recent weeks, these two kinds

of emigration are all too likely

The ghettos will still be there.

in the center city; but the tax

base of the center city, already

so inadequate, will be appalling-

ly shrunken. And how then is

the center city, even with "black

power" in city hall, going to

help the tragic people of the

Yet these social and economic

consequences of the riots are

litical consequences that may

well be produced if the out-

ready, too many normally de-

all, the leaders of white Amer-

engulf all that this Republic

stands for and aspires to.

ghettos?

to become headlong flights.

JOSEPH ALSOP

The Fire This Time

WASHINGTON-At the height of the vast tragedy in Detroit, California's Gov. Ronald Reagan made a significant but little noticed intervention. With a minimal bow toward the "good, responsible members of the Negro community," Gov. Reagan characterized the Detroit rioters as "mad dogs against the people."

The dim and desiccated Calvin Coolidge reached the Presidency because he took strong action to break

the Boston police strike, at a time when the country was frightened about such things. It does not take a very great effort of the imagina-

Alsop tion to picture the far from dim Reagan, or another governor like Reagan, taking similar advantage of the fear aroused among the white majority by Detroit, by Newark, by Stokely Carmichael's Havana proclamation of a "fight to the death" by "urban guerrillas" and all the rest of it.

Suppose there is another bigscale outbreak of Negro violence (which is all too likely) in Oakland, or San Francisco or in the still-simmering, stillsordid Watts district of Los Angeles. Suppose that Reagan takes the kind of brutally repressive action that his "mad dogs" statement points toward. Horrifying though this may be-and it is very horrifying! -- a single episode of this all too imaginable type could go

existing pattern of American politics. Preliminary poll results in fact show such a pattern of angry apprehension among most white Americans, that one must conclude almost anything can happen in the

present climate. The woolier white liberals and the Negro left-wingers are meanwhile proclaiming that the riots aid the Negro cause, by drawing attention to the Negro plight. There is even beginning to be some evidence that the Negro left-wingers are playing an active role in provoking the riots.

Another Carmichael statement in Havana, that "in Newark we applied war tactics of the guerrillas," actually seems to hook on rather directly to a remarkable report in Life magazine. This is an eyewitness account of an organized group of armed snipers with interviews with some of the group's members. These snipers, half of them outsiders, played a major role, Was this sniper group Carmichael's "we"? One wonders.

In other cases in Hartford's lesser disorders in mid-July, for instance—there have been indications of planned provocation by organized criminal elements, who profited thereafter from goods looted from the stores. One has more respect for the gangsters, with their cases but not illogical aim, than for the Carmichaels who pretend to serve their people while doing them a disservice that can

well be fatal. the Negroes themselves of De-

cent white Americans are be-The truth is that the cost to ginning to talk like South Afquite far to change the whole troit and Newark and the other, In these circumstances, the Negro leaders have a duty to talk turkey to their people. But in these circumstances, above

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orders of the Middle Ages.

They must recognize the limitations of their powers and while they cannot and will not withdraw into isolation, they must avoid ideological interventions, even when these interventions contain or mask some pseudoimperialist objective such as making a military lodging on the shores of

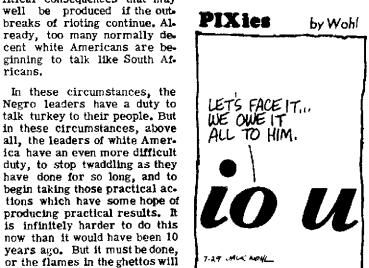
tion of existing political subdivision, by a majority of the qualified electors voting there-(c) N.Y. Times News Service should be followed by the peo-DENVER, Colo, Small guersimilar outbreaks, has not even rilla movements are now fight-

but invariably housed Negroes. The stores burned and looted, if not Negro-owned stores, have of county government in effect at least invariably served Negroes. And that is only the be-We shall not know the story's amended by the General Assemreal end for some years. But it is at least clear that the tragic in Article XIV, Section 1 of the Constitution of 1874 shall al-Negroes of the ghettos can only look to the cities in which they live for aid and education and public services and most other

No?' It's that simple.

Hawaii".

three-month-long Convention will have plenty of fascinating reading to keep them busy over the Christmas holidays.



Booming

But big guns already are boom-

air.

double talk that will be offered to replace the "cumbersome" and "outdated" language of Pennsylvania's existing Constitution.

Convention maneuverings.

comes a return salvo from convention assembled. Their organization voted unanimously against the idea. "Sheriffs should be elected," they said, not appointed, "because they are familiar with their areas." But Bill Schnader, the one-time attorney general, has spent the fire he has drawn, Atty. Schnader zeros in on the sheriffs-and on the other courthouse lobbies who soon will

"has been under attack in the Legislature by a powerful lobby of county officers who seem to feel that once elected to a particular county office, the office is theirs and cannot be touched by the voters of Penn-

sylvania." everyone.

"The General Assembly shall provide by general law for the government of counties." begins one short proposal. "It may provide by law applicable to all classes of counties, or to a particular class, optional plans of county organization and government which may be adopted by a majority of the qualified electors of a county voting thereon, and also, if the plan involves the eliminaon in each of a majority of the political subdivisions, . . . Hold

when this article becomes effective, which option may be bly from time to time except ways be retained in this op-

R. HARATINE

Big Guns Already

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania's Constitutional Convention of 1968 is still four months from the starting gate-December 1.

ing in the distance as the major protagonists loft practice shots sultry midsummer

If that sounds like mixed m ethaphor, it also serves as a forewarning

of the kind Haratine of muffled

"Shake-out the row offices at the Courthouses," roar the big guns of the Bar Association, One of the first of 500 organizations invited to appear before Lt. Gov. Broderick's "preparatory committee", the lawyer's lobby is a major contender in the pre-

From out in Beaver Falls Pennsylvania's 63 sheriffs-in nearly 10 years of his semi-retirement in lobbying for specific amendments, and for the Convention itself, and is a veteran of these wars. Smiling at

move into range.
"This article," says Schnader

Notwithstanding, Schnader's proposed language for the courthouse shake-out" makes tactful concessions to incumbent row officers. It is language that typifies the difficulties 150 Convention delegates will face when they try to write Constitutional language to please

on, now, Here comes the hooker

"One option shall be the form that the county officers named

Written by a Philadelphia lawyer, it can still be unraveled without the help of one-by people with patience. What it means in people talk is that if you want to eliminate an elective officer, you've got to say so, specifically, on the ballot.
Shall the Sheriff be eliminated as an elective office? Yesor

Most delegates for the Convention have yet to be nominated. Yet, in three short weeks this summer, enough testimony has already been collected by the Broderick Committee to fill a book the size of Jim Michener's

Conscientious Delegates to the

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Branded 'Uncle Toms'

WASHINGTON-What's happening inside Negro ranks today is just the reverse of what happened in government during the days of McCarthyism. At that time, government officials, newspapermen and college professors who dared be liberal were branded by Mc-

Today Negro leaders who favor moderation or cooperation with white men are branded "Uncle Toms."

Vice President Humphrey has discovered this during his talks with Negroes; so also Mayor Hugh Addonizio of Newark. There's about as much fear among Negroes of being called "Uncle Toms" as there was among professors and government officials in McCarthy's day of being called communists. Result is that Negro moderates, though in a majority, don't speak out.

Carthy as communists.



A recent illustration is what happened in Newark, where radical young Negroes of the "Students for a Democratic Society" felt that they benefitted from the rioting.

They are led by a white man, Tom Hayden of the University of Michigan, sometimes called "the Maoist Messiah from Michigan," who took a trip to Hanoi and later lunched with Sen. Bobby Kennedy to report to him on what the North Vietnamese were thinking.

Regardless of what the North Vietnamese were thinking, we can report on what the young Negroes of the big cities are thinking. They don't call themselves revolutionaries, though actually they are close to it. They like to call themselves advocates of "restructuring," not revolution.

But their policy is:

The Negro's real enemy is the white liberal, the man who has urged civil rights and built bridges of white-Negro cooperation in the past. Riots are healthy because they separate the blacks from the whites. They publicize the police as the enemy of the Negro and help to sell Negroes that their solution lies in themselves, not cooperation with white liberals. Bridges are difficult to build between the two races after a riot. Hatred is too intense.

This is the philosophy of the group which was bidding for power in Newark before the rioting started. It's a minority group. The moderates far outweigh them in number. But because the moderate Negro is not as passionate or devoted in his willingness to attend the meetings, the SDS "kids" frequently get in control.

This is what the better elements among the Negro population are up against in the big time, sympathized with the white rioters.

The Enemies Within

ple; it is the road that will be

followed in Our America." And

he talks of the need to defeat "imperialism" ("a world sys-

tem, the last stage of capital-ism") in "a world confronta-

Some conception of this move-

ment's enormous ambition and

hodgepodge philosophy is given

by Regis DeBray, a young

French journalist and ideolo-

gist now imprisoned in Bolivia.

He was arrested on suspicion

gime guerrillas. DeBray is an

intellectual, a journalist in-

deed, but more in the manner

of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin (who all

wrote or edited) than the tra-

dition, shall we say, of a Figa-

left-wing Mexican weekly and

was engaged in codification of

When seized he represented a

ro correspondent.

tionary warfare.

of the workers."

of collaboration with anti-re-

C. L. SULZBERGER

ing established governments in

Guatemala, Colombia, Vene-

zuela and Bolivia. These are

coordinated, if loosely, by a

(Che) Guevara, one of Castro's

principal collaborators. They

are avowedly Communist-in-

spired but their doctrine is

more elaborate and less dis-

ciplined than that of Moscow

or Peking. They are violently anti-United States, seeking to

destroy Washington's influence

and power by all means pos-

It therefore seems almost

painfully inevitable that the in-

cipient rebellion in what its

(meaning everything south of the

Rio Grande) will seek some

connection with those extrem-

ist black power advocates de-

manding extensive violence in

the U.S. Some day the rebel-

lion may even look for contact

with the most activist minority

faction among Quebec separa-

tists who want to partition Cana-

da, thereby immensely weaken-

ing the northern neighbor of the

U.S. and making trouble for

The inspirational source for

these vague aspirations re-

mains Cuban. An eye should

be kept on Monday's meeting

in Havana of the Latin Ameri-

can solidarity organization

whose discussions could reveal

the extent of revolutionary plans

and ambitions. Already, how-

ever, we have a pretty good

idea from Guevara's latest pro-

nunciamento, published three

He wants to create on the

American continent "two.

three. . . many Vietnams" and

to build several focal points

(focos) from which guerrilla

bands would fan out in various

countries. These would be

united by one overall command,

by "language, habits, religion,"

and by opposition to "a common foreign master." Guevara,

who is believed to be roaming

the mainland secretly, claims

He commends to Latin Amer-

ican guerrillas: "The road of

"rebellion is ripening swiftly"

in "Our America."

months ago in Havana.

Washington.

leaders call "Our America"

single command under Ernesto tion,"

Young Negro radicals have found their most important weapon to be television. They know that to get on television they have to spew hate or commit an act of violence. This is sure to be played up by the editor who cuts film or tape in the TV cutting room.

The Negro radicals don't worry about newspapers. They know that editors have more time to be objective in newsrooms, whereas TV tape cutters rush from one riot to another with a deadline of 6 P.M. for the Huntley-Brinkley, Cronkite or other news show.

They also know that the great majority of Negroes watch TV, read only the headlines in newspapers. So the young Negro "restructurists" figure that when a riot starts in Newark it will be fairly easy to start other riots in Plainfield, Englewood, Erie, Rochester, or Detroit.

The Negro population of the USA is watching television, and the "kids" in other cities get

Prof. David Grimsted of Bucknell has researched some interesting facts regarding our previous race riots. The record is not good. First anti-Negro riots were touched off by the Abolitionists between 1836-40. The question involved was job competition between Irish immigrants and Negroes who had obtained their freedom, thanks to the Abolitionists. Many Negro homes were destroyed by Irish immigrants, and about two dozen people killed.

The next serious race riots occurred in 1844 in Philadelphia between the Irish and native American Protestant associations. The issue was chiefly over reading the Protestant Bible in the public schools. Twenty-three Catholic churches were burned, and many Irish homes, in the ensuing rioting.

More serious riots took place in New York City in 1863, after the government imposed the first draft act compelling Northerners to serve in the federal forces. Irish immigrants led the anti-draft riots, which lasted three days. Their object was the few Negroes then living in New York, on whom they blamed the draft and who they claimed were not being drafted.

A total of 1,200, chiefly Irish, were killed by the police. Only 14 Negroes were killed, though some were brutally beaten, and many homes were burned. Police offered sanctuary to the Negro population. Many were taken into private homes. Other important race riots occurred after

World War I, in St. Louis, Washington and Chicago-chiefly as a result of job competition. The National Guard, which was called out at that

overcome.

in the offing.

Guevara reappears, it is hardly risky to assert that it will be

as the head of a guerrilla move-

ment, 'as its unquestioned po-

litical and military leader." "

What we now see shaping up is

a widespread, awesomely am-

bitious, exceedingly patient

scheme to capture all "Our

America" for a brand of com-

munism. Both Guevara and his

flightly prophet, DeBray, see

Washington as the enemy to

It is therefore logical to an-

ticipate that the new revolution-

ists will eventually seek colla-

boration with discontended mi-

nority extremists in the U.S.

and Canada, whatever their

ideology. Clouds now on the

horizon are each no larger than

a child's hand but several clouds

are already there and more lie

giant costume ball at the United DeBray's book says: "When Che

the Sinai Desert with the Egyptian general of your choice. Other events that are now in the hopper include a "Miss Lenin of 1987" contest at At-

mie to lunch week." Since setting up the committee, we have had inquiries from Americans in every walk

their anniversary. Well, for a start, we could practice for Nov. 6. All to-

"Happy birthday to you, "Happy birthday to you, "Happy birthday, dear Bolshe-



ARTBUCHWALD

Happy Birthday To You

WASHINGTON-The Soviet Union is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, but everyone seems to be trying to spoil it for them. One of the highlights of the year-long celebration was going to be the setting off of a fire-

play in the Middle East this spring. But Israel refused to along with the celebra. tion and set off fire. works of its own, thus ruin-

ing the Soviet birthday party. which was to have included

Tel Aviv. Since then the Soviets have accused the United States of trying to "discredit" their anniversary and the Soviet press claims there is a conspiracy under way to ruin the Soviets'

Arab dancing in the streets of

golden birthday. Even Arthur Schlesinger Jr. got into the act the other day, when he urged Harper and Row to postpone the publication of Svetlana Alliluyeva's book about her father, Josef Stalin, until after Nov. 7, the anniversary of the revolution. Schlesinger thought U.S. Soviet relations would be dealt a severe blow if Svetlana's memoirs were published before the November ceremonies.

Now it's obvious to everyone that the last thing the United States wants to do is hurt Soviet feelings, particularly since the Soviet Union has been so nice to us in the past few months. So in order to show that there is no conspiracy to ruin their party, a group of us has set up a Bolshevik Golden Anniversary Committee.

The object of the committee is to make sure nothing is done in the United States to offend the sensibilities of the Soviets. For a start, the committee in-tends to buy out Harper and Row's interest in Svetlana's book and see that it isn't published at all. If this is not possible, then the committee will buy up every copy and burn them in a glant bonfire in front of the Soviet Embassy on Nov.

Thus the problem of Svetlana's book will be handled with dignity and dispatch and the spirit of Glassboro will be kept alive.

The committee is also planning to have Arthur Goldberg bake a beautiful birthday cake for Nikolai Federenko, the Soviet delegate to the United Nations, which he will present to the Soviet ambassador at a surprise session of the Secur-

Nations where everyone will be urged to "come as youwere before the Mideast war started." The grand prize for the best costume will be two weeks in

Plans are under way to hold a

lantic City, a tickertape parade down Wall Street led by the Daughters of the Soviet Revolution," and a "take a Com-

of life asking what they can do to help the Soviets celebrate

gether, now:

"Happy birthday to you."

Nine Handed **Court Sentences**

Jr. handed out sentences to nine persons in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday morning. Sentences were either suspended or the minimum in most

cases. The sentences, in the order of appearance, were:

+A fine, payment of costs, and two days in jail, to Donald Stuart of Sugar Grove, who pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under suspension. Stuart will be released from jail today for an appointment with a

+A suspended sentence and one year's probation to Edward Stenander of 31 Plum st., who pleaded guilty to a charge of contributing to furnishing liquor to minors. His main problem, the judge said, appeared to be drinking. One stipulation of the suspended sentence and probation was that he stop drinking.

+A suspended sentence and one year's probation to George M. Martin of Sheffield, who pleaded no contest to a charge

'Fallout' Brings Court Suit In Erie County

ERIE — A local woman, claim-ing her hair fell out while being bleached blonde, and her hus-band filed suit Thursday in Erie County Court seeking more than \$10,000 from the operator of an Érie beauty par-

The couple claim in the suit that during the bleaching treat-ment, the woman's hair "began to come out and fall out so there were many bald spots on her head."

Owner and operator of a local beauty salon was named the defendant. The suit alleges the woman's hair began to fall out while she was applying the "sundry substances and solutions" to bleach hair in Feb, 1966.

The woman, seeking \$5,000 in damages, contended in the suit the loss of her hair left her in nervous shock and gave cause to high blood pressure. The husband asked for \$5,000 to cover medical expenses and other losses.

Meter Recipts

BY BERNIE WINGERT

Borough police tapped parking meters for \$783,21 this week. On street facilities yielded \$574.75; municipal lots, \$208.46

TYOUR COUNTY AGENT

Conversational

Wednesday noon I walked across the street from my "shop"

and joined the line of blood donors at the Red Cross Headquar-

ters to give my pint. Arvid Gruber, a dairyman friend from

Lander, followed me through the-fill out the card, suck the

thermometer, drink the juice, answer the questions, jab the

finger for a drop of blood, answer more questions, check the blood pressure—a shush, a shush, a shush goes the "pumper-upper"—Doctor looks the card over and decides you're going

to be able to walk away and finally the actual "letting" routine.

We talked while we were waiting our turn, and finally when we

Auto Tour, (3) John Nordin's sheep and (4) remind you that

Let's go back to number one for a second. If you're healthy

and able, why not join the line of donors the next time the Unit

collects? It doesn't hurt, it doesn't take much time, you get

a drink of juice, a cup of coffee and a sandwich, and most

important of all, it's your opportunity to do something worth-

All right-now on to number two. The Annual Auto Tour

will be pulling out for Potter County next Tuesday morning,

August 1st. For years the Extension Service has arranged tours to visit farms, homes, factories, and businesses within

the County and in nearby counties. The idea being that anyone can learn by seeing how someone else is doing a job. This

year, with the help of the Potter County Agent, Garner Mitchell,

we've arranged to visit several dairy farms, a potato farm, a

pea vinery, and a tour through a new home. Bring your picnic

basket, load the family in the car, and join the tour at the inter-

section of Route 6 and 59 (the Kinzua Dam Road) at 9 a.m. on

Tuesday. It's an Agricultural tour but anyone is welcome.

Point three that I'm going to discuss is interesting to me.

John Nordin, president of our Extension Executive Committee,

is at Cornell this weekend showing some of his Hampshire

sheep. So far this year he has shown and sold at three top sheep shows—Staunton, Virginia; Harrisburg, and now New York. John has one of the finest purebred Hampshire flocks

in the country. He's a national director of Hampshire Sheep

Association and has sold breeding stock as far south as Mis-

sissippi, north into Vermont and Canada, and into many of the

Midwest states. Thought I should mention this so that you town

folks who drive up to Blueberry or anyone going to the Plowright Playhouse might look at this nationally known flock a.

you drive through Scandia. The sheep are usually in the pas-

ture. Stop and visit-the Nordin's will be happy to show you

Finally, the Youngsville-Warren County Fair will be at new

quarters this year. On August 14 and 15 the County 4-H Roundup will be held on the new grounds, and the Fair will get under way on Wednesday, the 16th and go through Saturday, the 19th.

The new location is at the Charlie Takat farm just about a mile

from Pittsfield to the left of Route 6. You'll be able to find it

easily because you can see the tents from the highway after

I'll write my next week's story about the Fair.

while for others, or perhaps even for your own family.

were well stretched out on the hard table with a folded paper towel for a pillow, Arvid con-centrated on snoozing and I thought about what

I finally decided on four things to cover: (1) more of you Warren County citizens should take

the time and come in and give a pint of blood when the Unit is collecting. (2) The Annual

I should write for this week's column.

Fair time is near at hand,

Won't you join us?

around the place.

Counselling

Judge Alexander C. Flick of corrupting the morals of a minor. The stipulations of the suspension and probation were to pay costs and engage the services of psychiatric counsel. who would report his findings to the court.

+Six months in jail, with parole after 30 days, to be served on weekends, to Alvin Daniel Whipple of 319 Jackson ave., who pleaded guilty to corrupting the morals of a minor by furnishing beer. The judge noted that there "are very few acts less desireable than furnishing alcoholic beverages to a 14-year-old girl." Whipple said the 14-year-old girl, one of three minors with him at the time of the arrest by trooper Max J. Bizzak, did not drink the beer. The other two youths were 16; one of them was a

sentence of 23 days in jail, already served, to Albert French, Clarendon, who pleaded guilty to theft of a radio. The radio was returned, Deputy

James C. Peterson testified. +A sentence of 15 days in jail, already served, to Clarence Brooks, who pleaded no contest to a charge of larceny of a battery and radio from an automobile. Brooks, trooper Harry Jabo said, is AWOL from the Air Force and faces a charge of car theft in Tionesta. Judge Flick is the presiding judge of Forest County and he declared the sentence in that case would be made in Brooks' absence; it would be 15 days, already served. Brooks is to be held for Air Force authorities on the AWOL charge.

+A sentence of 29 days in jail, already served, to Herbert Proctor, Sugar Grove, who pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary of a camp. He is AWOL from the Marine Corps, Jabo testified. Judge Flick ordered him held for the Marine Corps authorities on the AWOL charge.

+A suspended sentence and six months probation to Eve Sivi of Bradford, charged with aggravated assault and battery in the recent stabbing of James May of Bear Lake during an altercation at Cabin in the Pines on Route 6. She pleaded guilty to the charge, which had been reduced from assault with intent to kill. She is to pay costs.

+Payment of medical bills and \$5 per week support as the father of an illegitimate child, a sentence passed on Richard Pratt. He also has incurred other "responsibilities of any father." Judge Flick said, such as future medical and dental expenses.

Court continued at 2 p.m. for

.... and Compost



GUTTED BY FIRE

Sheffield and Clarendon volunteer firemen combined forces yesterday morning but were unable to save a modest home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foreman two miles west of Sheffield on Route 6. The alarm sounded about 9:20 a. m. Cause of the blaze which gutted the structure has not yet been determined.

Home Near Sheffield Completely Demolished

Flames completely gutted the small home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foreman on Route 6 two miles west of Sheffield yesterday morning.

Mrs. Foreman had several anxious moments and suc-

Drunk Driving Charge Filed Against Boy, 18

An 18-year-old Warren youth was apprehended by borough police officers at 11:35 p.m. Thursday and charged drunken driving.

Officers James Saulsgiver and Dennis Schmader said Geary B. Anderson, of 113 Lexington ave., was arrested and brought to the police station after a reckless chase down Conewango

Anderson, police said, was examined by a physician and found too drunk to be driving.

The Warren youth waived a preliminary hearing before Police Justice Martha Lawson and was released on \$500 property bond provided by his mother.

Boy Scout Leaders Schedule Meeting At Camp Kirkwood

A kickoff for Boy Scout, Cub Scout and Explorer Post lead. ers is scheduled for Thursday at Camp Kirkwood - formerly Boy Scout Camp Jefmore - on the Jackson Run Road just above North Warren.

Chief Complanter Council executive William Wolfersberger says materials for the 1967-68 programs, notebooks, and planning charts will be given to lead. ers at this session.

All scoutmasters, cubmasters, den mothers, Explorer advisers, assistant scoutmas. ters and committee members are urged to attend.

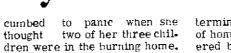
Two Cars Involved In Evening Crash

Two cars were involved in a 7:25 p. m. traffic accident on L.R. 61036 in Glade township Thursday night.

State police trooper Paul W. Brown, who investigated, said car driven by Christine Lynne Werlin, 17, of 405 Hazel st., Warren, and Grace S. Donald, 57, 327 Park st., Warren, rounded a sharp curve and

The total number of active volcanoes in the world is 485 with an estimated 80 more which are subsurface.





Neighbors comforted and restrained the distraught woman until she could comprehend the fact her children had fled to nearby neighbors and were

Sheffield and Clarendon volunteer firemen responded to the 9:20 a.m. fire. Cause of the blaze has not yet been de-

termined and whether the loss of home and possessions is covered by insurance was also not known.

The family was having breakfast when the fire erupted. The modest residence had been remodeled in the last year or so.

One fireman said that for five years in a row, Sheffield firemen have had at least one fire call the day before the annual Sheffield firemen's celebration.





Pve had time to ponder the actions of French President Charles de Gaulle when he visited Canada.

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He called for a free Quebec, and at the time I was worried that he may foment a Vietnam-type rebellion and do the same thing he did in that Southeast Asian country leave it in our laps. But since then, another spectre has groped its way over the mental horizon.

What if de Gaulle finds out that Celoron de Blainville planted the French flag in Warren County when this area was first being discovered by the European adventurers?

Would le General come tromping into the county by way of the Bradford airport and declare us free?

It's an interesting question and one which we should keep to ourselves. The county would be torn apart, eyeing with suspicion everyone who took the French language in high

One thing is certain: the Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau hadn't ought to invite him to dedicate the three flags monument being planned.



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RT. 62, N. WARREN PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Darkness Ends Beverage Hornung Says No More Football Game with Bank at 5-5

By LARRY G. STEELE Sports Editor

ERIE-Warren Beverage and in the game. Security-Peoples Trust played here last night because of dark. a two-out triple by Martin,

in the top of the frame on Ken ground out by Sama, Martin's solo home run.

ust 7, at Bayview Field.

to right field by Ken Magown, edge.

The Bankers tied the game in

first of four Beverage errors

to a 5-5 tie in a Glenwood League 3-2 in the fifth on a walk to game called after seven innings leadoff hitter Scott Melville and

Erie Club went ahead for the The Bankers scored the tying first time in the bottom of the run in the last of the seventh fifth on a single by Danny Melon two Beverage errors after low, a booming triple to center. the locals had taken a 5-4 lead field by Larry Seneta and a

Beverage knotted the game at The game will be replayed 4-4 in the top of the sixth on from the start on Monday, Aug. singles by Barney Gidders, Ed Rickerson and Melville.

The Beveragemen had taken a In the seventh Martin slammed 2-0 lead in the top of the first a 2-2 offering from Dick Holliframe on infield hits by Steve day over the left field screen to

In the last of the seventh the fourth on Humberto Sama's leadoff hitter John Peck's leadoff single, a walk to Dale ground ball was thrown into the Massing, a wild pitch, another dirt at first and the Banker

US Track Coach Not TalkingAboutMarks

"You never know when the the University of Manitoba,

the 10,000 meter run and Javelin has a 44.5 mark pending.
with the U.S. heavily favored the pending. for a one-two sweep in all three since Matson last broke the Randy Matson of Texas A&M, world record with his 71-5½ toss the world record holder, will at College Station Tex April compete in the shot,

events—the 100-meter and 400 qualifying for the Pan-Am meter dashes—with some rail- Games with 68-71/4.

second-stringers in Oregon Aug. 5 closing day of track State's Willie Turner and Arizo- competition.

State's Jerry Bright, is one understand that Lennox pending, la. ler of Jamaica isn't here, but

Sports on the Air

TODAY Fittsburgh Pirates at houston, 2:55 on WNAE. TOMORROW

Pittsburgh Pirates at San Francisco, 3:55 on WNAE.

The locals moved back in front

Kudlock and Martin, and a single give the Beveragemen a 5-4

Cuba's Enrique Figuerola and

Associated Press Sports Writer Canada's Harry Jerome are two Sama, 1b WINNIPEG, Canada, (AP) — pretty good sprinters," said Massing, ss Minor, 1f record breaking right off the Jerome is one of our sprinters Julio, 3b mark in today's opening Pan. who currently share the 100. Jensen, rf American track program, but meter world record at 10 sec. Holliday, p Jnited States coach Dutch War- onds, while Figuerola, defendnerdam is cagey on the subject. ing Pan-Am champ, has a :10 "I wouldn't guess when a time pending. So has Turner. world record might be set, it's The Yank 400-meter entry of ike predicting a no-hitter in Lee Evans of San Jose State aseball," said the wiry War. and Vince Matthews of Johnson nerdam, who looks more like a C. Smith college will renew a ean, leathery cowboy than the long-standing feud on the vorid's first 15-foot pole vaulter. springy new asphalt track at

he track or field conditions are ust right.

The Pan-Am track show track show the nod. The world mark is the Pan-Am track show the nod. The world mark is the Pan-Am track show the nod. The world mark is the pan-Am track show the nod. The world mark is the nod. The world mark is the pan-Am track show the nod. The world mark is the pan-Am track show the nod. The world mark is notable absentee. The Pan-Am track show the nod. The world mark is starts with finals in the shot put, the 10 000 meter run and Javelin, San Jose State's Tommie Smith,

It's been about three months at College Station, Tex., April 22. The Texas strongman has Trials will be held in two been working out at home after

suggesting the world The pole vault event, pitting marks in both may be endan. the world's two hottest vaulters -Southern California's pair of The 100, in which the U.S., Paul Wilson and Bob Seagren-will be represented by conceded don't do their stuff until the Paul Wilson and Bob Seagren-

Seagren has the world mark cle Sam's weakest events, of 17-51/2 and Wilson has a 17-8

Can either get over 17-8 here? have a fine runway from both shirt selection from California, sides here. There's a good pit. If are expected to start at the runthere is a slight following wind ning back spots. Both Wilson on Aug. 5 the conditions would and Berry have impressed obbe right for a big vault by either servers during daily workouts of our boys,"

the women's discus final, the ing Chuck Hughes and Bob Van first day of the women's pen. Pelt, the Eagles' fourth and tathlon and trials in the women's fifth draft choices for extensive

single by John Minor and the catcher ended up on second base. Another misplay on a ground ball allowed Peck to score the tying run and Jim Patterson came on in relief of Melville to retire the side, At this point the umpire called

> the game. Melville fanned 11 Bankers and issued only one walk, but was tagged for eight hits and all five runs, two of which were uneared,

Beverage is in action again tomorrow when it travels to West Springfield to meet Bihler

Tires in a loop twinbill. BEVERAGE ab Kudlock, rf Hannon, 2b Martin, 3b 0 3 2 Creola, ss 0 Magown, cf Gidders, lf 0 0 Conti, c Rickerson, 1b 0 Melville, p Patterson, p 12 Totals

SEC_PEOPLES ab 0 Peck, c 2 Mellow, 2b Seneta, cf 0

Bev. 2 0 0 0 1 1 1-5 12 4 0 0 0 2 2 0 1 - 5 8 1 2B---Seneta 3B-Seneta, Martin

HR—Martin Eagle-Redskin thlete is just right and when They had a photo finish at Rookies Meet in

delphia Eagle rookies get their first taste of National Football League-brand ball tonight. It comes when the team's first-year men and 1966 reserve veterans square off against their counterparts on the Wash-

ington Redskins at Hershey Sta-

Both Eagles' coach Joe Kuharich and the Redskins' mentor Otto Graham feel the 8 p.m. scrimmage will give them an opportunity to see how the yearlings operate under simulated game conditions.

Kuharich said he will utilize all rookies and veteran reserves of last year. He said the starting quarterback will be Benjy Dial. Eagles No. 3 draft choice Harry Wilson of Nebras. Warmerdam said: "They ka and Dan Berry, a 1966 redat the Hershey training camp.

Today's program also includes Kuharich said he is also slat-

Wednesday night with the New Orleans Saints making their debut in a contest against Los Angeles at Anaheim. Next week's schedule also Includes Friday night's game in Chicago between the Green Bay Packers and the College All-Stars and Saturday night 's encounter in Denver betweenthe AFL Broncos and the NFL Detroit Lions, the first of 16-interleague exhibition games.

schedule, Miami is beginning its second year in the AFL while Denver is playing its first game under Coach Lou Saban, who led the Buffalo Bills to two championships before leaving for the University of Maryland last year.

In opening the pre-season

The state of Ohio, home of pro

football's Hall of Fame, has

watched National League foot-

exhibition schedule in Akron.

Saban, who was coaxed to Denver by a lucrative 10-year contract will display a team with a different look—at least in personnel-from the one that finished at the bottom of the Western Division with a 4-10 record in 1966.

From the moment he arrived in Denver, Saban started dealing. The latest figures show he has dealt away eight players from the 1966 squad and acold from Nashville, Tenn., playing his third year as a pro, fired a 35-33, missing only one green

Race at Stateline Other top ten drivers out to improve their positions will

be Johnny Whitehead, Dick Litz,

Paul Wilson, Fred Knapp and

Also on tap will be a com-

plete program of 1932-63

Sportsmen cars. Ron Black-

mer the hottest driver in either

division, can win another fea-

ture and increase his impres-

sive string of seven consecu-

Racing begins at the Busti,

N. Y. track with the first heat

tive Sportsmen features.

Jim Scott.

BUSTI, N. Y .- The New Car of Brockway. drivers at Stateline Speedway won't get a rest tonight as they compete for top honors in the 50 lap Mid-Season Champion-

After last weekend's grinding 100 lap Segment Race finale, Saturday's 50 lap event may just feel like a Sunday stroll but the battles will be heavy as the 1967 point championship hangs on the line.

Busti's Bobby Schnars will be shooting for a first to close the gap between himself and current point leader, Squirt Johns race at 8:30 p.m.

Martin Tops Industrial Warren County Industrial Golf liable Furniture 7½; J. B. Con-League saw Harold Martin take nolly 7½, Walt's Shoe Store

Golfer Gets Birdie,

same home yesterday. His tee shot at the par 4, 300yard 11th went off like a rocket and killed a circling seaguil. That was a wee birdie, by Scot-

tish standards. Dan then holed his second shot-and that was an eagle 2 Warren Water Co. 1/2, Deluxe by any standards.

Possible Permanent Injury SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Paul Hornung, Golden Boy of Horning's retirement was anthe National Football League for a decade, announced his retirement today rather than risk

permanent spinal injuries. The 31-year-old Hornung, all NFL halfback three times for the Green Bay Packers, saidhe received an explicit medical warning of "permanent, detrimental results" to his spinal cord if he received another jarring football-type injury.

nounced by John Mecom Jr., owner of the New Orleans Saints, who acquired Hornung in the expansion draft this year.

Retires Rather than Risk

The retirement confirmed earlier reports from tests at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., which indicated an injury Hornung suffered last year resulted in his present condition.

Hornung said he hurt his neck while scoring a touchdown

Trading Block Next ForBrownsNinowski

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) - The Cleveland Browns recalled waivers yesterday on quarterback Jim Ninowski, who hasn't reported to the club's training camp since it opened July 15. A Browns' spokesman said

the "situation will be further explored and it's conceivable an effort will be made to see if any other National Football League Clubs are interested."

Ninowski, a nine-year veteran under a \$100-a-day fine, is expected to report to Hiram next Tuesday. The Browns announced ear-

waivers on the 31-year-old backup passer to Frank Ryan. Meanwhile, five players are still holding out. They are Leroy Kelly, John Wooten, John

ton meeting New York Friday

night at Bridgeport, Conn., and

the other teams playing Satur-

day night-Buffalo and Miami

at Memphis, Tenn.; Kansas City

at Houston and San Diego at

scheduled for action next week

are Philadelphia and Cleveland,

which will clash at Canton, Ohio, Saturday night in the Hall

The only other NFL teams

Oakland.

lier yesterday they had asked

Brown, Mike Howell and Sid Williams, The Browns said that Howell,

on advice of attorney Carl B. Stoked, talked to Modell yester. day and accepted an offer to ioin the club in California some. time between Aug. 13-19 to discuss the situation. Cleveland has

games with the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers at that time. Meanwhile. Howell will be on two-weeks active duty with the Army.

Indian Cage Coach Alvin Julian Dies

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Dartmouth basketball coach Alvin Julian died yesterday in his home here, He was 66. Julian's teams won 386 games and lost 342 in his 31-year coaching career at Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Muhlenberg, Albright and with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball His 1947 Holy Cross Team won

the National Collegiate Athletic Association title, Julian had been basketball coach at Dartmouth for 17

years. He suffered a stroke last December while coaching Dartmouth in the Kodak Classic tourney at Rochester, N.Y.

Good Reason, Sue

DENVER (AP) - Susan Kay Hawkins, blonde Miss Bronco for the Denver team in the American Football League, says her favorite player is defensive back Goose Gonsoulin - "he is the most eligible bachelor."

a Bear player fell on him. He suffered nerve root damage, the Mayo physicians told

"I wanted to play a year or two more as an active player,"

said Hornung. He discounted the possibility of continuing his career as a place kicker, saying, it would be "too hard to remain on the sidelines. I'd probably end up kicking myself."

Hornung has a contract with a Neew Orleans television station for the 1967 season and will remain at the Saints' Cal Western training camp in San Diego, helping running backs through the exhibition season as a special assistant to head coach Tom Fears.

He also may become associated with Mecom, who had made sure that Hornung had the best and most complete tests possible before the final decision was made on his future.

Any relationship which Hornung would have with Mecom has not been decided.

Besides the tests at the Mavo Clinc, Hornung also was sent to Seripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., and Baptist Memorial Hospital in Houston, Tex. The Houston tests revealed No disc injury and No surgery was contemplated.

The former Notre Dame great and Heisman Trophy winner said he wanted to play another year or two, but I didn't figure I could play 100 per cent and I always would have been thinking of what could happen,"

Mecom called Hornung's retirement a "Great loss to us, but he'll be an asset coaching because the younger boys will have to look up to him." The blond Hornung was one

of professional sports' most eligible bachelors until this year, when he was married. He had even authored a book about football and the single man; He was a triple threat with the Packers-running, passing and kicking. He scored 760 points during his career and his 176 points in 1960 helped him win the NFL's most valuable

player honor.

Hornung made headlines in 1963, along with Detroit tackle Alex Karras when an NFL investigation showed some players betting on their own teams. They were suspended for the 1963 season.

However, Hornung came back in 1964 to score 107 points.

Local Golf Notes

Min, Barb Share **Jackson Honors**

Barb Weiland and Min Shanshala fired the low gross rounds in the weekly play at the Jackson Valley Country Club on Thursday. In the morning session Wei-

land fired a 51 while Ann Spatafore had the low net of 34. The tournament of the day was a "Mosts" with the first and second flight trying for sixes and the third and fourth flight shooting for nines. Winner of the first flight

was Gayle McCabe with three-6's. Edna Mae Sandberg had two-6's in the second flight. Emily Traub won the third flight with two-9's. Low putts in the first flight

was recorded by Neva Jenkinson with 15. Stella Lynch used 18 in the second flight and Inger Pace needed just 15 green shots in the fourth flight. Shanshala had a gross score

of 47 for the evening players. The low net was carded by Red Walsh and Helen Knorpp with In the special tournament, the

first flight ended in a tie between Wanda Arnold and Min Shanshala. They both recorded four-6's. A tie in the second flight end-

ed with Ruth Reynolds and just one 6.

win the third flight while Betty Nichols had three-9's in the fourth flight. Low putts in the first flight

was carded by Red Walsh with 14. Bev McMillen had 17 putts in the second flight, Helen Knorpp had 21 in the third and Betty Nichols needed 19 putts in the fourth flight.

Blueberry Ladies

weekly play of the Blueberry Hill women's league next Tues-The Day Chairman is Carol

chairman is Georgia Bonavita (723-2989 or 723-4360). Tee times are as follows:

MORNING

Off number one tee at 5 p.m. -Phyl Rieder, Phyl Honhart, Madelyn LaRue. 5:15 - Jenn Book, Dorothy

lor.

o p.m. - Elizabeth Smith, Georgia Bonavita, 6:10 - Margie Howell, Clara

6:30 - Ruth Dove, Emily Erickson, Nancy Sowers.

Mary Lawson had two 9's to Short Play at CV

The Women's Golf Association of Northwestern Pennsylvania scheduled for the Conewango

be cut to nine holes.
Miss Kay Hebert, the current

Pennsylvania State women's

31. There was a four-way tie for second in the low net, Mrs. Homer Culbertson and Mrs. Henry McCornell of Warren and a pair of Titusville linksters tied for the second slot. They were Mrs. Maxine Jamieson

Next Northwestern match will be a two-day event on the 10th and 11th of August at Lawrence Park and Lake View Country

Americans Win and Lose in Pan-American Tennis Play

Associated Press Sports Editor WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) -Herb Fitzgibbon, normer captain of the Princeton tennis

6-3.

Fitzgibbon will face Koch in tional star, Edison Mandarino 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 at the Pan-American Games vesterday but Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., lost a three hour, 15-minute marathon duel with Tom Koch,

another Brazilian. Koch won 3-6, 6-0, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Ashe's defeat in the semifinals dissipated hopes of an all. America tennis final but the setback could not stop the American harvest of medals. While Ashe and Koch were bat-American gymnasts picked up three gold firsts, six silver seconds and three bronze

In women's singles Patsy Rippy of Shawnee, Okla., defeated Ashe said. "I didn't get my Faye Urban of Canada 6-4, 5-7, service going until the last set

7.5, and in the finals tomorrow and then it failed me in the last will meet Elena Subirats of Mexico, who ousted Janie Albert of Pebble Beach Calif., 6-2, 6-8,

the finals of men's singles, also on Sunday.

Koch and Mandarino made up the United States Davis Cup squad in the Zone finals last year. Koch was seeded No. 1 in this tournament and Mandarino No. 2. Ashe was seeded fifth and the lanky Fitzgibbon, now a private stationed at West Point,

was unseeded. Ashe's game on clay, which he does not like, was spotty. He was brilliant attimes, especial. ly in the first set, but fell into lapses and was just a shadow in the second set which he lost at

"I thought I played terribly,"

RunnerJuergenMay Dashes to Freedom

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BONN - The loneliness of the middle-distance runner. Juergen May, got to be unbearable after he was banned from the track for life, by his East German Athletic Association in January. So Thursday, he ran off to West Germany. May, 25 was a champion in his best days about three years

ago. He set a world record of 2:16.2 at 1,000 meters just two years ago. In 1965 he also set the still-standing German record of 3:36.4 for 1,500 meters. His 3:53.8 mile has yet to be beaten by a German. In those days May was praised to the skies by the East

German Communist regime, which has been seeking political recognition through its pampered athletes for years. "A star, a talent, a comrade," he was called by an East German paper. But May disappointed his benefactors last year not only by losing some races, but also by accepting money from a West German track shoe company for the use of his name in adver-

him for violating his amateur status. Thereafter he vanished from public view. Letters from the West to him went unanswered. But he remained in contact with runner friends in the West.

tising. The East German Athletics Association disqualified

This week they arranged his escape, apparently by way of Rumania and West Berlin. He took up residence in Hochstadt near Frankfurt yesterday. Of his flight he said, "My knees are still shaking. No world record run was as exciting."

games."

"I didn't think either of us played our best," said Koch. "Arthur's service came back to him in the fifth set but I did not think he could hold it all the way and he didn't. The wind was very tricky and the balls the Brazilian team that upset heavy. At times the only thing you could do was close your

eyes and swing." Ashe put up a good fight in the third set but the left.handed Brazilian was too steady for him. Besides his service, Ashe had trouble with his slice backhand which hit the net repeated-

The harvest of medals in gymnastics brought the United States' totals after five days of competition to 31 gold, 18 silver and 10 bronze. Canada is second with three gold, seven silver

and 10 bronze. Ahead today lies four almost certain gold medals for the United States in track, which opens competition and four or five events in swimming. Neither blue ribbon sport was on yes.

terday's calendar.

The gymnastic victories went Men's pommel horse-Mark Cohn, Philadelphia, first; Rich. ard Loyd, Winnsboro, La., second; Dave Thor, Reseda, Calif.,

Women's balance beam-Lin-

da Jo Metheny, first; Donna Schaenzer, Milwaukee, Wis., second; Marie Walther, Lake. wood, Ohio, third. Men's floor exercises-Hector Ramirez, Cuba, first; Richard Loyd, second; Dave Thor

and Armando Garcia, Mexico, tied for third, each receiving a bronze medal. Men's still rings-Armando Valles, Mexico, first; Fred Rothlesberder, Madison, Wis, and Mark Cohn tied for second, each receiving a silver medal.

No bronze medal awarded.

Loyd and Miss Metheny became the first Americans towin two gold medals. Elaine Tanner of Canada has two in swimming and two world records as well.

hall for years, but it gets its and also back with Saban, who first look at the American coached him at Buffalo, while League to night when Abner Haynes, who has scored Miami and Denver open the 1967 more touchdowns than any other AFL player, is in the Miami The game is the only one on backfield where he could prothis weekend's agenda. The Navide a big spark. tional League gets started next

That was the seven-player

trade between the two teams

Gilchrist is back with Denver

Opens Season at Akron

that will play in Akron.

GOLDEN BOY LOSES GLITTER

Paul Hornung, for many years the "Golden Boy" of football

announced yesterday that he would retire rather than risk any

permanent damage which could be caused in a football game.

Hornung was recently drafted by the newly formed New Orleans

Saints of the NFL. After a brilliant career at Notre Dame he

went on to set a single season scoring record with the Green

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS largest transaction this year.

The Dolphins hope to improve the surprising 3-11 record they compiled in their first year in the AFL. Several big names from both teams will miss the game. In Chicago for the All-Star game are running back Floyd Little, tight end Tom Beer, linebacker Pete Duranko and guard George

quarterback Bob Gries, flanker Jack Clancy and tackle Jim Riley of the Dolphins.

of Fame game. By that time, the Browns hope to be rid of the problem they face now-the collective walkout of five players. Leroy Kelly, John Wooten, John Brown, Mike Howell and Sidney Williams were due at the

Goeddeke of the Broncos and and say they want the Browns to negotiate with them as a group or trade all of them. No change in the situation has

Best performance of the tour-

nament after two rounds was

Lou Graham's 68. The 29-year-

in regulation, and wound up in a

fourth place tie with Ray Floyd,

Boros compensated for a pair

of bogeys on the front nine by

of St. Andrews, Ill., at 144.

Floyd shot a 74 yesterday.

Browns' camp last Saturday.

But they have refused to report

The rest of the AFL gets un- been reported since they began der way next weekend with Bos- the holdout. Julius Boros Takes Lead at Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Tough old Julius Boros, a twotime U.S. Open champion, carved out a steady, par 72 yesterday and took a one-stroke lead at the halfway point of the \$100,000 Minnesota Golf Clas-

sic with a 36-hole total of 142. Tommy Bolt, another circuit veteran, fired a sparkling 69 with the aid of six birdies and

drew within one stroke of Boros, quired 10, including Cookie Gilchrist as part of the league's along with Dudley Wysong, who 50-Lap Mid-Season

The 13th week of golf for the League saw Harold Martin take honors as he copped an overall score of 35 Tuesday night on the Jackson Valley greens. Joe Brindis marked a 37 and

Gail Nelson swing a 38. Don

Vetera, Boh Yerg and Mush Swanson all chalked a 39. Complete results for the 13th week of golf were as follows: Warren Beverage 61/2, Penn Distributors 5½; Exchange Hotel ½, Struthers Wells 9½; Brennan-Root 5½, Crescent Distributors 6½; Sunray Products 7, Jamestown Publish-

ers 5; New Process Co. 51/2,

Warren County Insurance 61/2;

Metal 91/2; Genesee 41/2, Re-41/2; Tomassoni Nursery 81/2, Soda and Mineral $3\frac{1}{2}$.

LAMLASH, Scotland (AP) — Golfer Dan Crawford claimed a birdie and shot an eagle on the

Eagle on SameHole

ramming in two birdie putts of two and 15 feet-the latter after he blasted out of as and trap. His one bogey over the second nine, on the 12th hole, came when he tangled with some trees. But one hole earlier the Mid Pines, S.C., veteran holed a birdie on a

12-foot putt. Bolt, of Sarasota, Fla., dropped putts of up to 25 feet on the undulating greens of Hazeltine golf course, which plays 7,-220 yards for this \$100,000 tour-Floyd, who with Dick Lotz of

70, missed an excellent chance to take a two-stroke lead on the last two holes. On the 344-yard par-4 17th, he smacked his tee shot into trees on the left, After chipping out, he landed in a sand trap and needed two shots to getout, winding up with a triple borey. Floyd also bogeyed the 18th.

Hayward, Calif., and Boros was

tied for the first round lead at

where he overshot the green. Wysong, McKinney, Tex., fired four birides in yesterday's round but took three bogeys.

Graham's best hole was the

600-yard 11th, where he put a wedge shot six inches from the cup and tapped it infor a birdie. PGA champion Don January slipped to a 77 after an opening 73 and his 150 barely made the cut which was 151. Among those failing to make it were Doug Sanders and Gene Littler. Lotz soared to 76 after his

opening 70 and was tied with five others at 146. Five fied at 145 were Bob Verwey, Allan Henning, Larry Zigler, Doug Ford and Dick Mart-

A "Tee to Green" tournament will be included in the

Duell (723-7281) and the night

Off number one tee at 8:30 -Helen Walker, Vada Kyler, Mary Ann Sedon,

8:40 - Gayle Ettinger, Onnelly Anderson, Marie Wade. 8:45 - Jane Bevevino, Carol Hanna, Beth Werner.

8:50 - Mary Helen Teague, Barb Graham, Carol Duell. 9 a.m. - Isabel Vescio, Jean Boettcher, Audie Benson. 9:10-Gen Wood, Joyce Miller, Dot Valentine.

9:15 - Myrtle Stenberg, Phyl Biacchi, Ruth Smith. 9:20 - Evelyn Carlson, Doris Betts, Charlotte Kremer. 9:25 - Jeannette Sitzle, Bert

Irwin, Fran Johnson. Off number seven tee at 9:20 -Dorothy Bufton, Helen Potter, Ruth Grimaldi. 9:25 - Helen Gary, Roxy Dove Ruthie Morrison. 9:30—Callie Benjamin, Mar-

ian Dick, Orvetta Lord. 9:35 - Betty Beyer, Donna EVENING

Bufton, DeLeo Reiff, 5:30 - Sandy Roth, Mary Chimenti. 5:45 - Sue Irvin, Gladys Tay-

Johnson, Fran Larson.

Gladys Johnson each posting Kay Hebert Wins

Valley Country Club yesterday was played, though not over the scheduled 18 holes. Due to rain the play had to

Tee to Green for champion, won the event with low gross score of 38. She plays out of the Lawrence Park Country Club, near Erie, Mrs. J. J. Carter of Warren won the low net with a score of

and Mrs. Phyllis Harpster.



loss for Warren Car. Free-

burg had a swinging night as he

Grange Wins Jewel

The Diamond Grange won a jewel of a game last might as they downed Twin Drive In 2-1 in Bantam action. Steve Preloge hurled the win and Don Moore suffered the loss. Doubles were the only extrabasehits, Tony Gerardi for Diamond and Jeff Pike for Twin Drive In. Diamond now has a 7-0 record.

Construction Tumbles

last night as the Moose Club triumphed 6.5. Mark Owens hurled the win for Moose and with the loss for Penn. Leo Bob Sorenson suffered the loss. Steve Brandt snagged a double as he clubbed a triple, a double for Moose. A double steal on and two singles. Doubles were mark for the Moose.

Dairy Loses Grip

to pull through last night and action. Saegertown now carries fell to Segel & Son 10-1. The a slate of 12-5. win was shared by Tony Pellegrino and Dave Pike. John Siefert was charged with the loss for the Dairy. Jeff Atkins bombed a round-tripper for Segel & Son, while Tom Pellegrino and Jim Mosher collected doubles. Segel & Son finish out the season in third place with a 12-6 record in the Midget division.

K of C Edged 4-3

A hit by Mike Donovan in the last inning drove in the winning run for Post Office Zips as they edged by Knights of Columbus 4-3 in last night's Intermediate action. Ed O'Neil hurled the win for the Zips and Craig Young was tagged with the loss for K of C. The Zips now carry a 11-1 state.

Takes Cadet Title

Nelson & Ellberg won their 14th game last night to move them into first place in the Cadet division, Warren Car was the victim of Nelson & Ellberg's pursuit falling 19-7. The win was hurled by Rick Freeburg for Nelson & Ell berg. Tom Corey suffered the for Times Square Service.

ed a triple. Dave Lane picked up a double for the winning cause. Tom Regina sliced a double for Warren Car. Nelson & Ellberg won the championship with only 3 losses. Furnace Blows Up Penn Furnace blew up last

night as they were downed by Saegertown Component 7-2. Kinzua Construction tumbled Randy Honhart hurled the win on the Starbrick diamond. Ricky Gustafson was charged English had a four for four night an error captured the winning also collected by Dan Swanson and Craig Esterbrook for Saegertown. Kim Johnson smashed a double for Penn Warren County Dairy failed Furnace to close out the night's

Miller-Baker Victors

Miller-Baker were victors last night as they downed Community Market and Coin Laundry 21-2. Miles Stitzinger hurled the win and Dave Kerekanich was tagged with the loss. Stitzinger and Dean Carlson had perfect nights as they both bombed a roundtripper, a three-bagger and a double. Rodney Retterer collected a three-bagger and a double for Miller-Baker. Doubles were also sliced by Larry Crosley and Ron John. son. Miller-Baker now have a 7-5 mark.

Square Gets Around

Times Square Service managed to get by Dorcon last night in Eastern Cadet action 9-4, three errors, two by shortstop gam's eight-hit pitching gem.

This win gave the team the Ron Hanse. The Tigers got two Gene Brabender had blanks Eastern Division Championship with a 14-1 record, Corky Reynolds hurled the win for Times Square and Kerry Olson was charged with the losfor Dorcon. Mike Menard and John Edling went two for two

Wes Westrum Fines Grote For Getting Kicked Out

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Manager Wes Westrum of the New York Mets yesterday slapped a baseball, Kranepool is, of \$100 fine on catcher Jerry Grote course, left handed. the high point of a Met - like chain of events in the club's 7-6 loss to Los Angeles in 11 innings Thursday night.

Westrum levied the penalty because Grote, the last available catcher, gothimself booted out of the game after the seventh inning at Dodger Stadium. Grote, said a Mets' spokes-

man, hurled a few invectives at plate umpire Bill Jackowski for calls on balls and strikes, and then tossed a towel out or the dugout.

Immediately the Mets volunteered to fill the void. Outfielder Tommy Davis said he caught a little in high school in Brooklvn. Another fly chaser, Ron Swoboda, even donned pads and chest protector.

Tigers 7. White Sox 4

First baseman Ed Kranepool said he caught in Little League

But Westrum selected another outfielder, Tommy Reynolds, who had never worked behind the plate in his life. Reynolds had warmed up the pitchers on occasion in the

bullpen. Reynolds did well enough for four innings. But in the eleventh inning Dodger Nate Oliver was on third, Bob Bailey at bat and Jack Fisher uncorked a pitch, Bailey swung and thought

he'd nicked it for a foul. The ball went past Reynolds, Jackowski called it a strike, it was ruled a wild pitch and Oliver streaked in to win the game. One thing more. General Manager Bing Devine called from New York to deliver a few ob-

servations of his own to Grote.

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OUT BY INCHES

Archie Anderson of Towne and Country is thrown out at first in the third inning of the opening game in the Fourth Annual Rec League Softball Tournament which started at Carbon Memorial Field last night. Kelloc makes the

put out at first for Ashland Oil of Knox. The visitors won the game by a 10-1 score. In the other game last night Prosen's Barbershop defeated CPT of Oil City 10-4. (Photo by Mansfield)

HORTON'S HOMER PACES TRIBE TO 1-0 WIN

Cash Homers to Whip White Sox 7-4

CHICAGO (AP) - Norm Cash biasted a tie-breaking two-run night, helping Detroit to a 7- ble. 4 over the error ridden Chicago White Sox.

Cash's 13th homer of the year followed a walk by Bill Freehan and nailed Sox southpaw ace Gary Peters with his sixth loss against 12 victories while Earl Wilson picked up his 13th victo. ry against eight los-es.

Wilson singled home the game's first run after Mickey Stanley had doubled in the third to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead. With two out in the bottom of the third, Peters singled and Walt Williams followed with his

Chicago a 2-1 lead. Detroit tied it in the fifth with-

third homer of the year to give

throwing error by Bob Locker homer in the sixth inning last and a third on Ray Oyler's dou-

> Wilson was coasting on a twohitter going into the eighth but J.C. Martin led off with his fourth homer and Hansen followed with a single to drive Wilson from the mound in favor of Mike Marshall, who ended the threat by fanning Williams and

> getting pinch batter Smokey Burgese to ground out. Ray Oyler doubled a run in for Detroit in theninth.

Indians-Orioles

CLEVELAND (AP) - Tony Horton's home run in the 12th inning ended a 12-inning pitcher's duel last night, giving Cleveland a 1.0 triumph over out a hit as the Sox committed Baltimore behind Steve Har-

the Indians on five hits before leaving for a pinch hitter in the ninth inning. Moe Drabowsky came in and set the Indians down until Horton's blast, his

fourth homer of the season. It was Drabowsky's first loss with the Orioles, who he joined last season.

Hargan, 10-8, worked his way out of several jams as the Orioles put men on third in the sixth, eighth and 12th, but each time managed to work his way out of the jam.

He retired the first 11 menhe faced before Dave May, called up by the Birds earlier in the day, beat out an infield single in the fourth inning.

Senators-Angels

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ken McMullen and Frank Howard each drove in two runs for

guson Jenkins' sacrifice.

his record to 13-8.

Kessinger knocked in two

runs in the eighth after a walk,

Savage's single and another

sacrifice by Jenkins, who raised

Tony Perez hit his 19th home

Jim Maloney, 8-7, took the

run for the Reds in the eighth.

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Pirates Lose, Might Be Mutiny on Bucco's Ship

HOUSTON (AP) - Rusty nals to a 9-1 victory over the Pete Rose's badthrowafter ter-Staub, the National League's leading hitter, knocked in four runs with a double and single last night, pacing the House ton Astros to a 9-3 romp over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Right - hander Dave Giusti weathered 11 Pirate hits in going the distance for his eighth victory against nine defeats. Tommie Sisk, clipped for four runs in the first inning, was tag. ged with his eighth loss in 16 decisions.

Jack Brandt's infield single got the Astros started in the first and they loaded the bases on a walk and Sisk's throwing error before Staub doubled two runs across. After an intentional walk to Ed Mathews refilled the bases, Norm Miller's force-play grounder and John Bateman's sacrifice fly each scored a run.

The Astros added three more runs off reliever Billy O' Dell in the second and Staub ripped a two-rum single in the sixth. Staub finished the game with a .360 average.

While the Astros were cuffing Sisk in the first inning, the Pirates were roughing each other up in the dugout. It apparently started with pitcher Juan Pizarro slugging rookie catcher Manny Sanguillen and ended with Manny Jimenez hitting Pizarro with a left hook before they were separated by teammates.

Cards-Braves

ATLANTA (AP) - Orlando Cepeda drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Dick

Atlanta Braves last night. Cepeda hit a bases-empty homer in the third inning and slammed his 17th homer of the year in the sixth following a sin-

gle by Curt Flood.

Tim McCarver drilled a single and a two-run double and scored twice as the National-Leagueleading Cardinals rolled to their loss. third straight victory and fifth in six games.

the third when Denis Menke doubled, took third on pitcher Denny Lemaster's sacrifice bunt and tallied on Felipe Alou's sacrifice fly. Hughes scattered four singles

the rest of the way before a crowd of 41,255-biggest in Atlanta this season.

The loss was pinned on Lemaster, 7.5, who left in the fifth and failed for the seventh straight time in quest of his eighth victory.

Cubs-Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) - Clarence Jones and Don Kessinger drove in two runs apiece, carry. ing the Chicago Cubs to a 6-2 victory over the faltering Cincinnati Reds last night.

Kessinger started a three-run spree in the third inning with a one out single. Glenn Beckert followed with another hit and Billy Williams' double sent the first runner across.

After Ron Santo walked and Ernie Banks fouled out, Jones' single to right gave the secondplace Cubs a 3-0 lead. They made it 4-0 in the fourth when Hughes hurled a six-hitter, lead. Ted Savage led off with a single ing the surging St. Louis Cardi. and came all the wav home on

American League

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times in the seventh inning, Mc-Mullen driving in two runs with a single and Howard singling in

pitching.

another. The big Washington left-fielder also drove in a run in the fifth on an infield out.

Prosen's Barbershop won their opener in the Rec

League's Fourth Annual Tourn-

ament which opened at Carbon

Memorial Field, They handed

CPT of Oil City a 10-4 set-

in the opening game Towne

and Country ended up on the

short end of a 10-1 score. Win-

ner in that contest was Ash-

day today and tomorrow. The

championship contest is slated

Prosen's scored a pair in the

first inning to take a lead which

they relinquished only briefly.

With one out Dick White drew

a walk and advanced on a single

by Skip Armstrong, Harry

Tourney action continues all

land Oil of Knox.

for 7 p.m. tomorrow.

back.

Ortega gave up two runs in the first inning on a walk, two singles and a double by Jim Fregosi, then stymied the Angels the rest of the way for his eighth victory in 13 decisions.

behind Phil Ortega's six hit

The Senators scored five

Red Sox-Twins BOSTON (AP) - Harmon

Killebrew slugged his 30th homer and pitcher Dean Chance contributed a rare bit of his own in a seven-run fourth inning rally that powered the Minnesota Twins past Boston 9-2 last night. Killebrew's blast cleared the

60-foot left field screen in the first inning before the Twins exploded for eight hits in the fourth inning and snap a 1-1 tie. The loss, only the second for the Reds in their last 14 games, prevented them from gaining first place tie with Chicago,

beaten by Detroit 7-4. Singles by Killebrew and Bob Allison, a triple by Cesar Toyar and a single by Rich Rollins accounted for the first three runs off ace right-hander Jim Lonborg in the fourth, Jerry Zimmerman walked, and Chance was credited with a sin-

gle when he pushed an attempted sacrifice bunt past the right of the mound and no one fielded it. If was

hander's first hit in 78 times at scullers. They'd even boo an

Gnage drove home the first run derson and a single by Slagle.

Senators downed California 8-2 had set an American League

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PLAY CONTINUES TODAY AND TOMORROW

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forced Armstrong at third but

Don Baldensperger drove in the

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double by Pfapp and a single

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Prosen's rallied for four runs

on just one hit in the last half

of the frame. After the first

two batters were retired Mike

Davis drew a free pass. Tony

Ross also got four balls. Follow-

ing a passed ball Dick White drove both home with a base

hit. Walks to Armstrong, Gnage

Tome and Baldensperger forc-

CPT got their final run in the

third on a double by Dave An-

second run with a single.

ing the major league mark of 87 held by Bob Buhl of the Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee Braves. Singles by Zoilo Versalles and

record for consecutive times at

bat without a hit and was near.

Tony Oliva plus a ground out sent four more runs across and enabled Chance to coast to his 12th victory in 20 decisions,

The loss was only the fourth against 14 victories for Lonborg, the league's winningest pitcher. George Scott singled home

one Boston run in the first inning and relief pitcher Dan Osinski doubled the other across in the seventh.

The game was delayed one hour and 58 minutes at the start by rain.

Yanks-Athletics

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City-New York Yankees baseball game was postponed because of rain last night. The game was re-scheduled as part of a twi-night doubleheader on

Philly Fans Tough

ATLANTA (AP) - Bob Uecker, recently traded by the Philadelphia Phillies to the Atlanta playing Marchibroda's. Braves for catcher Gene Oliver,

*Rich Allen hits 40 homers and drives in 100 runs and the Ashland 100 153 \times -10 15 Philly fans boo him. The fans in Philip are the toughest any- CPT where. They probably go down to T.Barber. 240 113 X -10 12 the Schuylkill river and boo the

bat over a two-year stretch. He Easter egg hunt." Unhappy With Farm, Mets Visit Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-The director of scouting for the New York Mets paid Memphis a visit Thursday and indicated he'd like to see the city field a Class AA farm team for the National League club.

Joe McDonald inspected the Fairgrounds Baseball Park and said, "This is a beautiful field. perfectly suitable for Double-A ball."

McDonald hinted that he'd like to see the Mets shift their Williamsport, Pa., club of the Eastern League to Memphis and affiliate it with the Texas

Athletic Advance

SOFTBALL

Today

Fourth Annual Rec League Tournament-Mineral Well vs. G & C Machine Co., 9 a.m.; City Ice and Beverage vs. Baumann Brothers, 11 a.m.; Mar. chibroda's vs. Amsec, i p.m. at Carbon Memorial Field.

> Tomorrow BASEBALL

Glenwood League - Warren Beverage vs. Bihler Tires (doubleheader), 1 p.m. at West

Coast

Phillies-Giants SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

Juan Marichal ended a threeweek victory famine while Willie McCovey and Tom Haller each drove in a pair of runs as the San Francisco Giants trampled the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 last night.

Mets-Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Claude Osteen scattered sever hits in hurling the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-0 victory over the New York Mets last night,

"We are unhappy in Williams. port," he said, "The decision. of course, will be made at a

different level from mine," The final decision, he added, will come "probably before the minor league meetings" in December.

McDonald also indicated that if the Mets' efforts to take Memphis into the Texas League failed, the New York club would be willing to field a team in the

Southern League.
Jerry Foley, Memphis promoter who was recently granted a Southern franchise, was one of those conferring with Mc. Donald. Dallas - Fort Worth, Little Rock, Austin, Amarilio, Albu-

querque and El Paso comprise the Texas League which attracted 656,000 fans last season. Memphis hasn't had professional baseball since 1960, the year it dropped out of the old Southern Association,

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premium old time lager at a low. easy-to-take price



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Win, T & C Loses 10-1 From that point on Prosen's hurler, Doug Baldensperger, gave up only three singles, and

no runs. The locals picked up a run in the fourth on a triple by Ross and a single by White.

John Larson drove in the seventh run in the fifth inning on a single behind a basehit by Doug Baldensperger and a walk to Bob Barney.

Tome drove in two runs with a basehit in the seventh. He drove in Armstrong who get on by way of error and Gnage who singled for the second time. Tome touched rubber on a double by Don Baldensperger.

The first game was won by

the visiting Ashland OII team on the strength of a late rally which garnered them nine runs in the last three innings. Ashland had a slim 1-0 lead after three innings, but tallied

once in the fourth, five times in the fifth and three more in the sixth.
T & C scored its only run in

the fourth inning. George singled with one out in the first for the visitors, but ended up on third following a muff in the Nightclubber out field. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Wenner.

Ashland made it 2-0 in the fourth on a single by Wygant, a sacrifice and another T&C

Towne and Country made the score 2-1 in the top of the fifth on a single by Dick Merenick. He stole second and came in on a single by Bill Kiestler, T & C loaded the bases, but couldn't push any more runs

With one out in the last of the fifth Weaver and Wenner both singled for Ashland. They rode home on a round tripper by Simpson. The visitors got two more in the inning to break the game wide open. A walk and a single set the stage for a two-run double by Armberger. The visitors put the icing on

the cake with three more in the

last of the sixth. Simpson drove in his fifth run with a double to highlight the frame. Action picks up at 9 a.m. this morning with Mineral Well meeting G & C Machine Company. At Il a.m. City Ice and Beverage plays Baumann Broth-

will be at 1 p.m. with Amsco The linescores for last night's games are as follows:

ers. The final first round game

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Pirates Will Train At Ft. Myers Again

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates said yesterday they will hold their spring training camp in Fort Myers, Fla., for the 14th con-secutive year next spring.

50 MID **SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP**

> NEW Stock Cars - PLUS -

OTHER RACES **Stateline**

Busti, N.Y. **SATURDAY** July 29

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Speedway

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A jumbo white 49.52, A extra large white 46-50, A large white 43-48½, mostly 45-46, A medium white 34-38½, mostly 35-36, B large white 35-36.

Lancaster Livestock LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Weekly review: Cattle 2,997, high choice to prime slaughter steers 27,75-28,25, standard and good heifers 21.75-25.10, utility and high-yielding cutter cows 18.00-20.00, choice bulls 25.00-25.50, good feeder steers 26,00-27,75.

Calves 520, choice vealers 39.00-41.00, standard 34.00-Hogs 1,114, barrows and gilts 24.00-24.50.

Sheep 521, choice spring lambs 25,00-26,50, utility and good 20,00-23,50,

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'Maybe the tax people would pay more attention to our tax boycott if we had jobs."

Stock Market Stays On Upward Trend

(c) N.Y. Times News Service traded issues were limited to NEW YORK-The stock mar- fractions. ket continued to advance yesterday although profit taking and normal pre-weekend caution rising 7% to 151%. Bendix trimmed gains posted earlier in the session.

Blue-chip issues again put in a sluggish performance but some special-situation stocks registered large gains. Final quotations on the New York Stock Exchange showed 703 advances against 519 declines.

Volume slowed to 10.90 million shares from 12,40 million shares on Thursday.

The Dow-Jones industrial average finished with a loss of 1.61 points, at 901.53. One of the major reasons for the setback was a loss of 41/8 for United Aircraft which closed at $92^{1/2}$.

The New York Times combined average of 50 industrial and railroad stocks closed at 538.10, down 1.67 points.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index closed at a record high of 52,50, up 0.10 point, and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.14 to 94.49.

Gains and losses were evenly divided among the 15 most active stocks.

First Western Financial, the most active stock with trades of 230,600 shares, fell $1\frac{1}{2}$, to

Olin Mathieson had the largest gain among the most active stocks. It closed at 793/8, up Nut dropped price changes in the actively

Texas Gulf Sulphur posted one of the largest gains of the day,

Corporation soared 81/8 points to 571/2. Other large gainers included International Salt, up 5½ to 77½. Lykes Brothers Steamship, up 3½ to 41½ Scientific Data Systems, up $3\frac{7}{3}$ to $85\frac{1}{4}$, and Collins Radio up 3, to $108\frac{1}{2}$.

Xerox fell $4\frac{1}{2}$, to 275; Motorola slipped $4\frac{1}{4}$, to 118, and Zenith Radio declined 25% to 66.

General Motors declined 13/4 to 82%, Chrysler fell a point to 481/2, and Ford eased 1/2, to 53.

The American Stock Ex -

another advance in active trading. The Exchange's index of stock prices rose 12 cents to \$21,23. Of 929 issues traded, 422 gained and 325 lost ground. Turnover was 5,323,115 shares compared with 5,541,455 on Thursday.

Sperry Rand Warrants the most active issues, gained 3/a to 123/4. New Park Mining, second most active, added 11/4 at 71/4. Federal Resources. third, closed at 10, up 3/8. Dielectric Products gained 15/8

to 9, and Cameo Parkway Records was up 1 s at 85/8. LTV Ling Altec dropped 11/8

Bank issues improved slight-

ly in the Over-the-Counter mar-Industrial issues closing at 48%. Most other higher in moderately active trading.

LISTS SIX NEW ONES

Chamber Releases **Industry Directory**

A new edition of "Industrial Directory of Warren County, Pennsylvania," compiled by the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce, came off the presses yesterday morning.

The Chamber's executive vice-president, Col. Henry C. Kerlin, is gratified that the new edition lists a half dozen more industrial and business enterprises than the former edition.

The concerns are listed alphabetically. Their addresses and telephone numbers are listed, along with the chief executives, and management personnel. Also a brief description of the products manufactured and services provided. Financial institutions and public utilities are in separate sec-

Local Stocks Of Interest: Closing Prices

(Courtesy Kay Richards & Co Closing prices for Frida
July 28, 1967;
Chese Boro Ponds 40
Dorr Cliver 27
El Tronics 4
G. C. Murphy ———— 23
Genl. Tele — 46
Glass Tite 9
National Fuel Gas 30
New Process Co N.
N. American Car - 28
Pacific Lighting - 27
Pennzoil — 117
Phillips Pet. 65
Pittsburgh Des Moines — 33
Quaker State 49
Rex Chain Belt — 43
SCM Corp 59
Struthers Wells Cm. — 17
Struthers Scientific - 5
Struthers Thermo Flood - 63
Struthers Wells Pfd N.
Texas Eastern Trans 22
Union Oil of Calif 60
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change closed the week with Dow-Jones Averages

NEW YORK(AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages: STOCKS HIGH CLOSE NET 910.31 901.53 -1.61 20 RR 275,21 272,38 0.06 134,68 133,79 0,13 335,23 332,06 -0.24 Transactions in stocks used in

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Utilities	126,8
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15 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange, 3³/₈ 37⁷/₆ 11¹/₈ 32³/₈ Fst West Fin Sperry Rand Am Photo Am Cyan 19¹/₁ Curtis Pub Am Tel Tel Atlas Cp

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U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury

Balance \$8,500,032,212.63
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Tot debt x \$331,192,182,598.22
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x — Includes \$261,832,106.07 x - Includes \$261,833,106,97 debt not subject to statutory

This is one publication for which the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce makes a charge. It is priced at \$1 a

ASCS To **Elect Local** Committees

Charles Camp, chairman War-ren County Agricultural Stabili-zation and Conservation Committee has announced that ballots will be mailed to all known eligible to vote in the coming elections for the five Community Committees, the end of Aug-

Ballots to be counted must be received in the county ASCS office no later than September 18, 1967.

Following this election, some time during the last of September annual county convention of community committees will meet to elect one member of the County ASCS Committee. This will fill one of the threeyear terms which expires each year.

Various community boundartes designated by Camp are: Columbus-Spring Creek Townships; Freehold-Sugar Grove Townships; Farmington-Pine-Grove Townships; Elk-Conewango-Glade-Pleasant Townships; Eldred-Deerfield-Triumph - Southwest-Watson-Limestone-Pittsfield-Sheffield-Mead-

Cherry townships.
Camp reminds farmers that elections will choose three committeemen and two alternates for each community. Chairman, vice-chairman and third regular member of the elected ASC committee also serve as delegates to the county convention. Alternate committeemen serve as alternate delegates to

the convention. Farmers eligible to cast ballots are those eligible to participate in one or more of the national farm programs which the committeemen help administer locally. The farmer may be an owner, tenant or sharecropper. Persons not of legal voting age, who are in charge of farming operations on an entire farm, are also eligible to vote in the elections. Eligibility to vote, or hold office as a committeeman, is not re-stricted by reason of race, color, creed or national origin.

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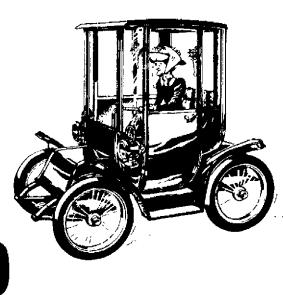
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MODERN CEILING

Harvey Martin of Bevevino Electric, installs section of new gold-colored Leaflite ceiling by Luminous Ceiling of Chicago in new interior construction of Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co. This is believed to be the first such modern ceiling installed in this region. Also in place are some of the Walnut wood matched panels which comprise the walls. Entire project is designed by Jeremy Fisher, architect. (Photo by Hoff)

LOANS FIRE TRUCK

Jamestown Makes Neighborly Gestures

A friendly gesture by the city of Jamestown, N.Y. has resulted in the Warren Fire Department getting a replacement ladder truck while their own is away having damages repaired that were incurred when it coasted backwards into a tree during an early morning fire investigation on Alexander street last

The truck, a long-nosed 1945 American LaFrance ladder rig, arrived at the Warren Central Fire Station on Third avenue about 3 p.m. Thursday. The truck was loaned to the local department when Warren Fire Chief I. E. Fitzgerald called the Jamestown department to see if they would be able to assist Warren firefighters if they had any fires which would require the services of a hydraulic ladder truck. The ladder truck belonging to Warren, a 1949 American LaFrance, was hauled away on a Masterson Transfer flatbed trailer truck this week to Elmira, N.Y. where it is to be repaired.

The truck sustained an undetermined amount of damage last | I Monday morning when the brakes let go while the truck was parked on a hill on Alexander street while firemen were investigating a 6 a.m. fire call during an electrical storm.

The ladder rig coasted backward down the street narrowly missing a borough police car and jumped the curb striking a tree and coming to a halt between two houses after traveling 223 feet. No one was injured. Most of the damages to the truck were on the left rear and side.

The Jamestown Fire Department said they would assist, but said they had an additional ladder truck as they kept their old one when they recently purchased a new one. The truck has been kept in operation, but is not considered part of their basic fire fighting fleet. It carries a 65 foot aerial ladder and two 50 foot extension ladders which is more than the Warren truck has. It has a 65 foot aerial ladder, but its two extension ladders are only 35 feet long.

The long nose of the cab may make the loaned truck look somewhat dated and its Jamestown Fire Department markings may look out of place, but it is considered a blessing by the local fire department. Borough citizens are assured full fire protection by this neighborly gesture while their truck is being

Although a 1945 model, the Jamestown truck is in excellent condition and has less than 10,000 miles on its speedometer. Chief Fitzgerald said it is not known how long it will take to repair the Warren ladder truck.

AT CHAUTAUQUA

Young Repubs Charter **Bus For Romney Speech**



Warren County Young Republicans extend an invitation to all those interested in accompanying them to Chautauqua Institute next Friday to hear Governor George Romney speak. A bus has been chartered by the group and a section of seats reserved at the amphitheater for those traveling with the Warren County contingent.

The bus will depart from the loading platform at Beaty Jr. High School at 5:45 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per person and include the bus fare and gate admission at Chautauqua. Those attending will be able to meet Romney at 6:45 p.m.

Reservations may be made in advance by phoning Tom Africa, 723-7817; Virginia Watt, 723-1926 or Andrea Tremblay, 723-6373.

Gov. Romney will offer pertinent comments on current polities and the sponsoring organization feels a busload or two of congenial people will find much to discuss. The effort to make the trip possible. Young Republicans said, is to put the fun into being well-informed.

Civil Rights Official

Simon Goldman, president and general manager of James Broadcasting Co. has been named chairman of the New York State Allegany Area of the Anti-Defamation League, The Jamestown man has long been associated with intergroup relations and civil rights work. The League is concerned with civil rights for B'nai B'rith, National Jewish service organ-

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3 In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Kenneth Lyle, who passed away July 29,

The call was sudden, the shock was severe, We had little thought such grief

Only one who has lost can tell the plan of parting without a farewell.

God took him home, it was his But in our heart he livest still.

Sadly missed by his wife Gertrude, daughter Joan, son James and brothers and sis-

Local Weather Statistics

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17	2.2 f	78	48	.03"
18	2.2 s	83	55	.00"
19	2.0 f	84	59	.00"
20	2.3 r	84	59	.00"
21	3.1 r	74	57	.18"
22	3.4 r	82	60	.00"
23	3.2 f	85	58	.00"
24	3.4 r	81	66	.10"
25	4.3 r	83	62	.50"
27	3.7 f	78	56	.00"

(RL-river level; r, s, f, rising, stationary or falling H . high temperature; L · low temperature; P precipitation).

3 In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Hilda M. Bailey, who passed away one year ago today, July 29, 1966. Sadly missed by sister, Mrs. Less McKillip; granddaughter, Mrs. Ronald Viola, daughter, appreciate you all more than Mrs. John Benjamin.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE Dr. L. W. Krespan will be out of the office from July 27 to August 14. The office will remain open except Saturday,

July 28, 29, 1967 2t

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Mead read by the Supervisors of Mead Township, Warren County, at Lincoln School, Clarendon, Pennsylvania, until 9 P. M. o'clock E.D.S.T., August 14, 1967, for the following:

1967 Bituminous Material Requirements.

Proposal forms, Specifica-Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Howard O. Flick, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Rt. 1, Clarendon, Pennsylyanta.

The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all pro-

Howard O. Flick Secretary of Board July 27, 28, 29, 19 3t

Market

WARREN NATIONAL BANK WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA COMMON TRUST FUND "A" ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT MAY 31, 1967

Investments:	CC	<u>)st</u>		Value
Bonds	_		_	
Government — Quasi government	\$	772,550	\$	769,531
Stocks				
Common		350 ,799		923,529
Preferred		248,868		216,831
Total Invested	\$1	,878,217	\$1,	909,891
Principal Cash			_	55.204
Total Principal of the Fund			<u>\$1</u> ,	9 65,095
Income cash and income earned				
but uncollected			\$	22,800

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viewed at Home of secretary

Carl Durlin Rd 1, Pittsfield,

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9 INSTRUCTIONS	58 Lawn Mower Service	provements.
9 FOOD BARGAINS	59 MONEY TO LOAN	One new 1987 tractor Diesel
10 Special Announcements	60 Maving Storage Etc	Powered equipped as follows:
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100 AUTOS FOR SALE INSURANCE, Claim examiner traince. Desk position. Excelopportunity. Permanent. in tellors exchans Relocation in Jamestown, N.Y. area necessary. Write full de-tails, including starting salary required, to Box R-44 % this

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20 AUCTIONS, SALES LIVESTOCK

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Open Eves., Sunday 'til Noon

man on Rt. 430. Last Tuesday's sale was average size with dairy replacements selling strong. Beef sold a little easier, calves sold strong. John Waligory, Low-ville, sold top consigned cow. For this sale, 35 Holstein close

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106,29

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36,55

150,20

64,50

38,50

40,98

2.15 75,68

5.28

11.96

3.87

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56,49

231.00

15.47

19,31

14.30

1.28

Taxes

19,32

61,03

145,49

9.79

30.90

82,40

37.08 7,73

30.13

14,58

416,62

7.02

13,29

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28,88

1.93

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Interest

2,42

7,63

18,19

1,22

3.86

10,30

3,77

1.82

52.08

.88

1967 Treasurer's Tax Sale Of **Seated Lands For Taxes** For The Year 1965

IN COMPLIANCE with and by virtue of the authority vested in me, the undersigned Treasurer of Warren County by the several Acts of General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and specifically the Act approved May 29, 1931, P.L. 280, as amended and supplemented, authorizing and empowering the County Treasurer to sell, at public sale, all sended upon which taxes levied are delinquent and remain unpaid, and fixing manufactures of sale, ato. I the said Treasurer of Warren penalties, terms of sale, etc., I, the said Treasurer of Warren County, will sell at public sale the following properties as hereinafter set forth.

THE PURPOSE of the said sale, is to enforce the collection of

delinquent taxes, penalties, interest and costs thereon as the said taxes are returned for the year 1965. The said sale will be held at the Court House in the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania on:

MONDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1967 AT 9:00 A. M. EDST

TERMS OF SALE: As soon as the property is struck down the purchaser shall pay (I) the amount of the purchase money, or (II) such part of the purchase money as may be necessary to pay all taxes, except such taxes as have heretofore been filed as liens in the office of the Prothonotary and all interest and costs. In case said amount is not forth with paid after the property is struck down the sale will be voided and the property immediately put up again for sale by the said Treasurer. In the event the purchaser fails to later make complete settlement at the time and in the manner provided for in said Act of May 29, 1931, P.L. 280, as amended and supplemented, any money paid under the terms of this sale will be forfeited and will be disposed of the same as purchase money. After the sale of the property of lands has been confirmed by the Court, where the bid exceeds the taxes, interest and costs, as aforesaid, the purchaser will make and execute to the said Traceurer. For the use of the revenue entitled a bond for the said Treasurer, for the use of the persons entitled a bond for the surplus money that may remain after satisfying the paying of all taxes, interest and costs.

TAKE NOTICE all persons, owners or reputed owners, terra tenants or any person claiming an interest in the following described lots or tracts of land:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that your said property situated in the Borough or Township, as hereinafter described has been returned for non payment of taxes for the year 1965, and unless such taxes, interest and cost are paid before Monday, the Seventh Day of August, 1967, at 9 σ clock A. M. Eastern Daylight Savings

Time (EDST) of said day, the said premises will be sold as set forth.			
1967 TREASURER'S TAX SALE FOR THE Y	EAR 1965	TAXES	
WARREN BOROUGH			
Reputed Owner & No.—Acres—Year	Interest	Taxes	
FIRST WARD			
Kennett, Florence, WN-576-2954, LB, 1965 Kennett, Florence, WN-576-2989, LB, 1965	21.78 23.31	174,21 186,44	
THIRD WARD			
NOT ANY			
FOURTH WARD			
Covert, Allie Est, WN-577-2234, LB, 1965 Davis, Virginia, WN-574-82267, LB, 1965 Hefferman, James F., WN-575-41891, LB, 1965. Kennedy, Richard M., WN-574-5279, LB, 1965 Mangini, John, WN-577-7144, LB, 1965	7,88	113,50 63,06 51,99	

SIXTH WARD

SEVENTH WARD

EIGHTH WARD

2,94 23,48

16,86 134,84

3,66 29,30

24,57 196,53

3.55 28.36

4,24

70.53 229,78

91,23

194,97

80.54

191.56

205.44

Bright, Carl, WN-6-2355-1, Trailer,

Zamberlan, Theodore etal, Ki-41491, 8 &

Bldg., 1965....

9.22

4,98

73.75

39.84

.53

Kennett, Florence, WN-588-8199, Lot, 1965 ...

Klenck, R. L., WN-578-62396, LB, 1965..... Seneca Ready Mix Concrete, WN-578-6349-1,

LB, 1965

Shattuck, Lulu, WN-548-9856, LB, 1965

Blankenship, Eileen etal, CY-333-188, LB,

Reynolds, Harold N., CY-333-8722, LB,

NOT ANY		
NINTH WARD		
Harding, M. J., WN_522_3699, LB, 1965 Knupp, Montana, WN_588_358, Lot, 1965 Knupp, Montana, WN_588_8298, Lot, 1965 Mimm, Charles M. etal, WN_822_4338, LB,	10.82 .87 1.21	86.52 6.98 9.70
1965	14,89	119.12
TENTH WARD		

BEAR LAKE BOROUGH

1965 . Smith, Elwin M., YV-111-7462, LBs, 1965 .	32 . 96 8. 05	263,68 64,40
CLARENDON BOROUGH		
Campbell, Nadine, WN-869-7797, LB, 1965 Pickett, Robert, WN868-5488, LB, 1965 Shorts, Leland M. etal. WN-892-2622, LB,		116,49 212,28
1965	15,32	122,53
Six Mile Oil Co., 497, D.A. 41 Bbl Est., 20 Acres, 1965	.57	4.57

SUGAR GROVE BOROUGH				
urlow, Ernest, YV-236-8353, LB, 1965 19.45 oward, Mildred Est, YV-235-9372, LB,	155,60			
1965	97.01			
raciora McKean Producing Corp., Stoblberg	31,61			
D. A36 Bbl, 1965	4.69			

.99	7,88
6,62	52,92
2.44 7.95	19,53 63,63
.39	3.1 5
26,89	215,15
20,24	161,91
	2.44 7.95 .39 26.89

YOUNGSVILLE	BOROUGH	

Crippen, Arthur, YV-672-9317, LB, 1965.	8.82
Dracup, Daniel, YV-675-6111, LB, 1965.	28.72
Gerry Homes, YV672-8614, LB, 1965.	11,40
McAllister, Richard, YV-676-1337, LB	
1965	24,37
Swanson, Walter C., YV-674-3756, LB.	10.07
1965	23,95
Williams, Robert, YV-672-9651, LB, 1965.	25,68

Reputed Owner & No.—Acres—Year	Interest	Taxes	
YOUNGSVILLE BOROU	G H		
Dyjack, Andrew, Carroll, D.A. 5.36 Bbl,	7,31	58,51	
Penn Wayne Gas & Oil Co., Olson, D. A. 2.6 Bbl, 1965	2,81	22,48	
D. A. 7.11 Bbl, 1965 Penn Wayne Gas & Oil Co., Stokes,	9,70	77,62	
D. A. 5.58 Bbl, 1965 York, J. M., D. A. 4.51 Bbl, 1965	7,62 6,15	60,92 49,23	
BROKENSTRAW TOWNS Beardsley, A. W., YV-5-6367-1, Trailer,		99 90	
1965 Bush, Emma Jean, YV-5-92968, LB, 1965	4.17 4.17	33 <u>.</u> 38 33.38	
1965. Clark, Noble F., YV-5-98111, LB, 1965. Crotty, Patrick E., Palansky, D. A. 7.67	13,46	107.69	
Bbl OGM, 1965 Donaldson, Howard, Palansky YV-6-8144	10.24	81,93	
Dyjack Construction Co., Bosko, % D. A.	2,57	20,52	
.67 Bbl, OGM, 1965 Fedorchuk, Metro, Fedorchuk, D. A.	.90	7,17	
.31 Bbl., OGM, 1965 Fedorchuk, Metro, YV-5-9167, 98.45 &	.41	3,30	
Bldgs., 1965	9.43 43.11	75,44	
Levine, Sidney M., Palansky, D. A. 10.54 Bbl., OGM, 1965	14.07	344.8 8 112. 59	
Littlefield, David, YV-6-78756-1, Trailer,	2,23	17.80	
Penn Wayne Gas & Oil Co., Dora Johnson, 13 16 D.A. 2.90 Bbl, OGM, 1965	3,87	30,97	
Penn Wayne Gas & Oil Co., Donald Johnson 13/16 D. A. 1.73 Bbl, OGM, 1965 Penn Wayne Gas & Oil Co., James Fleming	1, 2,31	18,48	
13 16 D. A. 1.76 Bbl, OGM, 1965 Penn Wayne Gas & Oil Co., Kenneth Lind,	2 .3 5	18.78	
13/16 D. A. 2.36 Bbl., OGM, 1965 Ponlas, Constance, Woodard, 8/8 D. A.	3.15	25,18	
.46 Bbl., OGM, 1965	.61 1.39	4.9 0 11 .1 3	
Stanway Oil Co., Withington Lease, D. A. 2.11 Bbl., OGM, 1965. Suppa, Dominic, YV-5-6644, 36½, 1965.	2.81	27,51	
Tayous, Frank, Mazurek No. 1, 1/8 D. A.	2.03	16,25	
.66 Bbl., O , 1965 Thompson, John M., YV-674-4957, Lot &	.88	7.03	-
Bldgs., 1965	19.80 .81	158,42 6,49	
Bbl., OGM, 1965 Watson, N. E., Darling Lease, ½ D. A. 45 Bbl., OGM, 1965	•60	4,81	
45 Bbl, OGM, 1965 Watson, N. E., Henry Lease, ½ D. A. .72 Bbl., OGM, 1965	.96	7.70	
Watson, N. E., Žock Lease, 1/8 D. A27 Bbl., OGM, 1965	•36 ·	2,90	
CHERRY GROVE TOWNS	нир		
NOT ANY			
COLUMBUS TOWNSHIP	•		
Burik, Helen, CY-3-75232, 2 & Bldg., 1965	23.18	185,40	
Burik, Nicholas Jr., CY-3-7537, 78, 1965. Burik, Nicholas Jr., CY-3-73745, 2 & Bldgs.		39,60	
1965 Casler, Clifford etal, CY-293-3873, LB, 1965	17.55 11.80	140.40 - 94.43	
Hansen, Hans C., CY-347-2472, LB, 1965 Huff, George A, etal, CY-6-16234, Lot &	4.98	39,83	
Bldg., 1965 Johnson, Howard H., CY-2-6589, 98 &	6,47	51.75	
Bldg., 1965 Messinger, Vern etal, CY-5-32345, 4 &	10,80	86.40	
Bldgs., 1965 Oviatt, Herbert, CY-3-3244, 37 & Bldg., 1965	8.94 13.73	71,55	
Sloan, George etal, CY-5-26996, 1 & Bidg., 1965	3.24	25.88	
CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP	•		
Barney, Edward, WN-489-1423, LB,	22,36	178.90	
1965 Beers, Laverne, WN-4-6197-70, Trailer, 1965	6.94	55.50	
1965 Bobelak, Ann, WN-4-8197-73, Trailer, 1965 Carrington, Robert J., YV-6-3847,	8,09	64,75	
48,75 & Blog., 1965	8,53	68,27	
Flick, Arthur, WN-487-633-21, Trailer, 1965	5.78	46.25	
Lawson, Lolita, WN-4-6197-65, Trailer, 1965	3,47	27,75	
Nichols, Earl, WN-4-59679, 10 & Bldgs., 1965 Thomas, Raymond, WN-474-6192, LB,	7.15	57 ,17	
1965	7.68	61.42	
DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP			
Beadling Htg & Fish Club, TD-1-34449, .75 & Camp, 1965.	2,23	17.84	
Fairchild, William M. et al, TD 2-47636, 1/2 & 2 Camps, 1965	2.09	16.74	
Higgins, Howard W. et al, TD-2-15475, ½ & Camp, 1965. Jones, William, YV-7-98457, 4.8, 1965.	4.42	35,34	
Knupp, Montana, 208, ½ of 225 OGM,	1,40 .44	11,16 3,50	
140 OGM, 1965	.54	4,34	
Mohrbacher, Theodore etal, TD-2-31638, Lot & Camp, 1965	1,77	14,12	
ELDRED TOWNSHIP			
Haas, Dr. Felix, CY_9_571, 72, 1965	3,45	27,63	
1965	5,63	45.05	
1965	7,97 5.71	63.75 45.70	
Maginnis, James, TV-2-315, 40 & Bldgs., 1965	5.71 17.29	45,70 138,35	
Nichols, Von M., CY-9-727, 80.46 & Bldgs.,	9.96	79.70	
Stufflebeam, Harry, TV-3-13638, 25 & Camp, 1965	. 67	5,32	
Traiman, Fred, TV-3-34243, 1 & Bldg., 1965 VanGuilder, Arthur, TV-3-2876, 13 & Bldgs.,	4.57	36, 55	
Wheeler, Donald, TV-2-6178, 5 & Bldgs.,	5,87	46.97	
1965	5.42	43,35]
Morrison, Frank B., Perkins, D. A39 Bbl Est., 1965	.50	4,00]
Bbl Est., 1965 Wray, Stanley, Perkins, D. A. 10 Bbl., 1965	.13	1.12)
ELK TOWNSHIP			S
Bright, Carl, WN-6-2355-1. Trailer.			7

	_	Warren, P	a., Times-Mirror and Observer, Saturday,
Reputed Owner & No.—Acres—Year FARMINGTON TOWNS	Interes	t Taxes	Reputed Owner & NoAcres-Year
Falconer, Donald E. etal, WN-1-1286, Lo	t.		SHEFFIELD TOWNSH
1965 Firth, Archie, YV-3-5993, 60 & Cottage	1.34	10.69	Bittenbender, Harold A etal SH-358-39
1965 Head, Kenneth, YV-3-3711-1, Trailer, 1965	9,23	73,81	Buzzard, Ray etal, SH.3.65535, Lot.
Jones, Lyston C. etal, WN-1-6221, 20 & Bldgs., 1965	. 6,86 9,00	54.90 71.98	Dando, Nick etal, SH-389-6136, Lot &
Knisley, William Jr., WN-1-77883, 1 & Cottage, 1965	2.36	18.91	Danielson, Ella G., SH 359-9379, LB.
Ongley, Bertram, YV-3-9274-1, Trailer,	6.86	54.90	1965 Donaldson Est, SH-6-3521, 62, 1965.
Rowley, Alden B. etal, YV-3-2981, 132 & Bldgs., 1965	35,42	283,36	Fleming, Anna Est, SH-355-1249, LB, 1965 Howe, George E. etal, SH-6-2251, 93 &
1965 Southworth, Lawrence etal, YV-3-6438	10,79	86,33	Bidgs., 1965 Jordon, Paul, SH-6-3264-2, Camp. 1965.
117, 1965 Weber, Otto etal, YV-3-33138, ½ &	23,49	187,88	Parsons, Eugene D. etal, SH-359-9395, LB, 1965
Bidgs., 1965 Webster, H. E., WN-1-9587, 156 &	13,16	105,24	1965
Wilcox, Jackson E, etal, WN-1-3452	21.24	169,90	Camp, 1965
1965	.57 15	4,59 1,16	Unknown, SH-368-1244, Lot 1965.
FREEHOLD TOWNSH	n r		Wiliski, Anthony, SH-3-23824, LB, 196
Connell, Lynn, YV-1-84893, 5 & Bldgs., 1965	. 9,33	74.60	Knupp, M. O. Est, 172, W-1/2 122,5
1965	5.39	74,60 43,15	OGM, 1965 Patchen, Mrs. Helen, 397, D. A. 1.16 Bbl. OGM, 1965
Peters, Roy A., YV-1-99967, 1 & Bldg.,	.26	2.13	Bbl. OGM, 1965 Unknown, 436, E-½, ⅓ OH ⅙ Gas 90, 1965
Smith, Emmett, YV-2-7291, 50 & Blde	2.29	18.28	Uniconsum 490 D 1/ at an in-
1965 Smith, Harold, YV-4-31269-1, Trailer, 1965	6,59	52,70	SOUTHWEST TOWN
" "Ren, Leo, I v=2-4737 R4 & Ridge	1.59	12,75	Buhl, Stanley, TV-2-981, 24 & Bldg.,
1965 Woodin, Ronald E., YV-1-55935, 1½ & Trailer, 1965	11,29 8,77	90.32 70.13	1965 Dickinson, Jackson, TV-5-36965, 1 & Bldg., 1965
Trailer, 1965 Unknown, Morton YV-1-2577, 67 OGM, 1965	.36	2,85	Bldgs, 1965
GLADE TOWNSHIP	-	-4**	Pleger, Herbert, TV-2-9838, 44,1965,
Fox, Merle G. etal, WN-5-61185, 3 & Bldgs., 1965	4.07	00.50	VanGuilder, Claude, TV-641-987, LR
- Matteson, Calvin etal, WN-5-9163-1	4,07	32,59	Jenks Development Corn. 200 25 OCM
LBs, 1965 Morrison, Paul E., 5974 Keller, D. A. 23 Bbl est, 1965	13.41 .29	107.29	1965 Swanson, David W., 103, 12 OGM, 196
ruman, william, wn=677=8819, VL.	_	2.29 6.23	
1965 Redfield, Richard, WN-5-5967-1, Trailer, 1965	5,19	41.50	SPRING CREEK TOWNS Reputed Owner & No.—Acres—Year
Sharp, John D. etal, WN-6-1868, LBs, 1965	7.21	57,69	Crawford, Walter H CV_8_0247.2
LIMESTONE TOWNS	HIP		Culbertson, LaMonte, CY-9-64695, 1 &
Doaks, Calvin T., TD-287-638 1 Be	-		Johnson, Vern Jr. etal, CY 5-66139
1965 Edmiston, Serrill, TD-2-93666, LB,1965.	1.27 2.46	10.17 19.68	LBs, 1965. Mickle, Paul C., CY-6-9247-1, Camp,
MEAD TOWNSHI			1965 Morris, Victor etal, CY-6-4971, 65,
Cass, David E., SH-312-5494, Lot & Camp, 1965	4.91	39,29	1965 Morris, Victor etal, CY 9-264, 178, 1965
Filogon Anthum etcl 1931 901 958 T.D.			Ross, May E., CY 9-2125, .75 & Bldgs., 1965
Fileger, Arthur etal, WN-891-257, LB, 1965	17,47	139,73	1965
Hellman, John, WN-862-8389, LBs, 1965, Hollingshead, J. Anthony, WN-9-8672-1, Trailer, 1965	8,33	66,63	Camp, 1965
Lane Development Co., 79, 1/2 of 100— 13 OGM, 1907	4.56 .07	36,45 .53	SUGAR GROVE TOWNS
10 0011, 710	•01	.00	Clark, Robert, YV-3-5359, 16, 1965
Marrall, Paul etal, WN-892-2816, LBs, 1965	40.75	326,03	Fisher, Samuel, YV-2-7654, 16, 1965. Hale, Emory, YV-2-39498, LB, 1965. Longnecker, Wayne, YV-384-1256, LB,
1965 Pratz, Mary G., SH-312-5588, ½ & Bldg., 1965	2,86	22,89	1965 Rowley, Alden B, YV-3-2862, 30,1965.
		•	Rowley, Alden B., YV-3-5232, 47 & Bldg
MEAD TOWNSHIP, KINZ	UA		Seminuk, George, YV-3-72323, Lot,1965 Smith, Eugene L., YV-5-3634, 31 & Bldg,
MEAD TOWNSHIP, CORY	DON		1965 Utegg, Frank, YV-3-4451, 127 & Bldgs.,
NOT ANY			1965 Wright, Frederick, YV-2-37522, Lot & Bldg., 1965
PINEGROVE TOWNSHIP	P		B.M. & T. Oil Co., Carlson 2779, D. A. 20.17 Bbl, 1965
Allen, Fred, WN-219-9416, Lot & Camp,			1.34 Bbl. 1965
1965 Brogan, Wm. etal Est, WN-2-54247, LBs.	8,67	69.32	% D. A. 9.00 Bbl Est. 1965
1965	23,49	187,92	Bradford McKean Products Co., 2665, D. A. 1,37 Bbl, OGM, 1965
Kennett, Florence G., WN-2-2452, 284 &	21,35	170,82	Crotty, Patrick, M. O. Knupp, OGM 34, 1965
Bldgs., 1965 Lorenz, John H. etal, WN-2-8316, 7,	66,56	532,44	DeGeorge, Louis, Sellin, D. A. 2.19 Bbl. Est, 1965 Kaim, Clifford H., Sellin, D. A. 2.19 Bbl.
1965 Miller, Gladys R. etal, WN-2-96573, 4, 1965		2,90 5,80	Est, 1965. Salvage, Phillip, Sellin, D. A. 2.19 Bbl.
Reese, Joseph L. etal, WN 254-9475, LBs, 1965	.73 20.37	162.98	Watson, N. E., Mason & Dunkle, 1/16 D
Vavala, James J., WN 254-9452, LB, 1965	5.84	46.70	A67-Bbl, 1965
PITTSFIELD TOWNSHI			Donaldson below to TD a source
Clark, Noble F., YV-587-9126, LB, 1965.	15,02	120,15	Donaldson, Ralph A., TD-1-9325-1, Camp, 1965
Danielson, David A., YV-4-2683, 40 & Bldgs., 1965 Danielson, Fred, YV-4-3556, 34 & Bldgs.,	15.41	123,26	1965
1965	14,58	116,62	Camp, 1965
Bldgs., 1965 Decker, Miles, YV-8-2242-1, Trailer,	3,79	30,30	1965 Choate, Gerald, Schwab, 1/16 D. A06 Bbl. 1965
1965 Dyzak, John, YV-5-7829 55 & Bidge	2,33	18.68	Bbl, 1965 Dunn, A. Est, Thompson, 35 OGM, 1965
Garbart, David, YV-8-2134-1, Trailer.	10.69	85.4 9	Dunn, A. Est, Thompson, 35 OGM, 1965. Dunn A. Est, Twitchell, 40 OGM, 1965. Huntington, Harold, Leyendecker, 50 OGM
Green, Robert W., YV-7-64587, Lot &	7.78	62,25	1965
Camp, 1965 Jordan, Howard, YV-4-36487, 1 & Bldg.,	2.65	21.17	WATSON TOWNSHIP
Kerstetter, James, YV-4-29561, 25 &	15,67	125,33	Brown, Lloyd, TD-396-2959, LB, 1965 Moore, William E. etal, TD-3-51126, LB
Camp, 1965 Unknown, YV-7-9276, 25, 1965 VanGuilder, Marshall, YV-7-82243, 08	5,58 ,91	44.62 7 .2 7	1965
VanGuilder, Marshall, YV-7-82243, .98 & Bldgs., 1965 Durant, George C., Holland Land 128	6,59	52,71	Slattery, F. A., TD-335-9278, Lot & Bldg 1965 Knupp, M. O. Est, 539, 83 OGM, 1965
99 OGM, 1965 Ulf Brothers, 148, 100 OGM, 1965	.51 .52	4,10 4,15	Knupp, M. O. Est, 539, 83 OGM, 1965. Knupp, M. O. Est, 5245, 330 OGM, 196
Uli Brothers, 157, 50 OGM, 1965	.26	4.15 2.08	
PLEASANT TOWNSHIP			The above tracts were returned for a several collectors of the amount as
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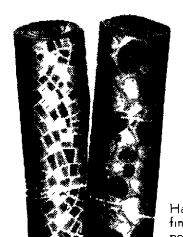


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Zem Zem Temple Shriners, many of them accompanied by their wives will invade Warren by the hundreds for the sum mer ceremonial Saturday, August 26.

The general chairman for the big event, which is expected to attract sev-



Donald Anderson, Plue Wendelboe, Cliff Mack



Dr. Ross Bryan



William E. Lutz



A. R. Peterson and George Rice





Ray Chapman





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eral thousand people, is Jack Mease. Mark Ervin is co-chairm in William E. Lutz, past potentate is honorary chairman.

The program will begin with opening of temple at 1:30 p.m. at the Warren Area High School.

At 2 p.m., the first section of the meeting will be held, with introduc tion of guests at 3:30 p.m. The second section begins at 3:50 p.m. and closes at 4:30.

The traditional feast is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. The parade is set for 7:30

Other committeemen for the ceremonial include George Rice, president; Walter Austin, publicity committee; Sam Loomis, and Cliff Johnson, transportation, Ray Chapman, novice committee; Bert Messerly, ladies activities; Dr. Ross Bryan, examining com mittee; A. R. Peterson, secretary; and Donald Anderson, Plue Wendelboe, and Cliff Mack, parade committee.



Bert Messerly



Cliff Johnson



Dan Dodge, Mark Ervin



FEATURE SECTION

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1967



The Tourism Boom in Scandia

Kinzua Dam MeansTourism Boom for Scandia

By TOM CURTIN

A number of recent articles in the Warren Times Mirror and Observer have called attention to the growth which has been occurring in Warren County in recent years.

Formerly a strictly agricultural community somewhat off the beaten path, Scandia in Elk Township is fast becoming a major tourist attraction. Have you considered spending your vacation in this area? It is possible to spend it just in the Scandia area.

Approach to the Kinzua reservoir can be made in two different ways. First you may travel to the beautiful government recreational spot at Roper Hollow, or the other way is the former Onoville road which will take you to the water's edge. Here you enjoy swimming, boating, fishing, picnicking or better facilities. just sightseeing.

Upon returning to Scandia you may enjoy camping at Wade's Woods, golfing and dining at Blueberry Hill, a trailride at P. F. Ranch, taking the kids to the Scandia Animal Park, a play at the Plowright Playhouse or a breathtaking flight over the reservoir from the Kinzua Air Park, You would encounter a minimum of driving and the prices for all of these activities are unbelievably low, in fact a great deal lower than what similar activities would cost at most tourist areas.

Most of the facilities are owned and operated by local families who live there year around. These people have just begun to develop their attractions and they all are working on and planning bigger and

The Scandia area in reality is growing faster than anyone would have ever predicted a few years ago. Property there has increased in value manifold since the construction of Kinzua Dam. However, a greater amount of use of this area is seen when the day finally comes when Scandia may be reached safely by a passable road. Foremost among the problems confronted by these industrious people is the new road which they have been promised, but which has not as yet materialized.

This week's magazine section of the TMO features some of the many new recreation-

AnimalFarm **ForChildren** (Of All Ages)

Fast becoming the talk of the younger set and also quite popular with parents is the Scandia Animal Park, situated on a 15 acre combination of meadow and woodland in Elk Township.

Like most of other new recreational developments in the Scandia area the animal park is owned and operated by a family who lives right there. Curtis McGraw and his family opened the new attraction last year and have been adding to their selection of animals and improving their grounds

Strictly an animal park, no snakes, the bill of fare contains such critters as: fallow deer, lambs, goats, pupples, rabbits, ducks, llamas, burros, raccoons, bears, a mountain lion, a badger, a Coati Mundi, foxes, a monkey and several types of birds and other small animals. The well constructed cages are located in a woodland setting with paths winding among the trees to each animal. A special feature for children is the animal pen in which they may walk inside and feed and play with lambs, goats, puppies, and other domestic animals.

Children from all over have visited the park and delighted at being able to closely, but safely, view the variety of furry and feathered creatures. Many school groups have made visitations to the attraction. This summer, Head Start and summer school classes from Tionesta, Falconer, Sheffield and Jamestown have come to enjoy the animals. Some of these same children return again with their parents. Mr. McGraw produced a letter from a teacher in Jamestown who was overjoyed with their trip and the facilities. Many groups are making the trip an annual af-

For families or groups who wish to make a day of it in the Scandia region, the Mc-Graws have made a picnic area near the park entrance. Refreshments and feed for the animals are available at the park en-

As for the future McGraw plans to purchase more animals. He hopes to acquire a number of western animals which are foreign to this region, but will adapt to it. Most of the animals weather out the winters in their cages, but some must be taken into the barn and others, like Cocoa the monkey, even get a place in the cellar of the Mc-Graw residence.



THEY KNOW THE BOSS - Curt Mc-Graw, owner of the Scandia Animal Park. takes time to give a little attention to some of the many animals he has in his park.

al and tourist developments in the Scandia area. However, the reader is reminded he is not reading about some far away, expensive and unreachable tourist resort, but instead of such an area existing in our own county. In keeping with the government's program to keep American dollars in the country we might ask you to "see Warren County first,"



SURPRISE - The raccoons are a favorite with youngsters and adults alike at the Scandia Animal Park. The large cage containing the two coons is usually a center of attention.



KIDDING AROUND - Wendy Allen, 2 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Allen of Alexandria, Va., makes friends with one of the many goats in the domestic animal pen at the Scandia Animal Park, Children may enter the large pen and play with the baby goats, lambs, pupples, rabbits, ducks and other domestic critters.



MONKEY SEE - Cocoa the monkey is one of the most popular members of the population at the Scandia Animal Farm.



GOOD NEIGHBOR BOB - Bob Wade of Wade's Woods camping area stops in to chat with some of his campers and see

they are satisfied. The camping area opened in 1963 has become known to weekend campers in several states,

NOW HAS SWIMMING POOL

Wade's Woods Expanding

As urban populations soar at a phenomenal rate and large community and city life becomes more congested, the number of weekend campers likewise is increasing as they seek an escape from the daily routine,

Many of the campers who travel into Warren County with their tents, trailers or single unit campers, journey over the hill to Scandia where they set up camp at Wade's Woods which is becoming known among camping enthusiasts throughout the three state area. Wade's Woods is the brainchild of Robert Wade of 103 Main st., North Warren, who along with his wife Marie and two sons, Chris and Steve, have been operating the Mecca for campers since 1963.

Developed upon 30 acres of woodland, Wade has 50 regular campsites and additional overflow areas. On some weekends he has had as many as 65 different groups of campers. Most of the sites have their own water and electric hook-ups to be utilized by the modern trailers and truck campers. Nearby toilet facilities with showers and running water have been provided as well as a small store.

A popular spot in the camp the pavilion which makes rainy weather more bearable. Wade has a regular program set up for the pavilion on Saturday nights. Square dances are held on many Saturday evenings with a band from Russell providing the music. At different times during the summer the children

About The Cover

It might look like Montana, "The Big Sky Country," but it's really the Scandia area in Warren County, where Mike Ferrie and his little brother Tim ride herd on cattle on the P.F. Ranch. That's only part of the story of Scandia's tourism boom, highlighted on today's feature pages in this section. <u> ភិបាលមានអាចមេលាយមានអាចមេលាយគឺ</u>

are thrilled by the antics of a magician from Buffalo who gives performances in the sheltered area. Last weekend campers were given a very interesting $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours slide presentation by a soldier who recently returned from Vietnam.

With final inspection by the State Board of Health sometime next week, Wade's Woods will become the first camping spot in the immediate area with an outdoor heated swimming pool. Just nearing completion the swimming area consists of a children's pool which measures 15 by 20 feet running from 12 to 18 inches in depth. The main pool is 50 by 20 feet and has a depth from 3 to 81/2 feet. The whole area is fenced in with a wide concrete edge for sunbathers. A bathhouse and showers are also adjacent, The water will be heated to a constant temperature of 81 degrees and will be kept open during September when non-heated water hecomes too cold for swimming because of the cold nights.

As for future plans Wade says he will build a drive-in restaurant near the road and put more utilities in the pavillion and make it available to local groups during the week for meetings and picnics. Also he intends to construct a boat parking area to cater to the many boaters who are flocking to the waters of the Kinzua reservoir,

When asked if most of the campers are just overnighters, Mr. Wade says no. He explained most of them are repeat campers who come nearly each weekend or spend most of their vacation there. A large number of golfers and boaters use the camping facilities, but a growing number of fishermen are coming in, Wade's Woods makes an ideal vacation spot being closely located to the reservoir, a golf course, a summer theatre, a horse riding ranch and an

State statistics show that the average family of campers spend a daily amount of \$31 a day in the area where they are vacationing. These are dollars paid directly to area businessmen and these same visttors make very little use of our hospitals, police, fire departments, and other agen-cies. Thus, most of this money comes into the area as profit. Tourism will soon be one of Warren County's largest industries, with family camping groups making up no small part of that business.

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Chic Young











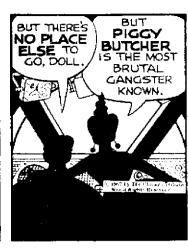


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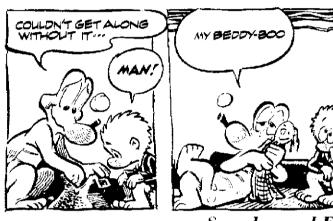


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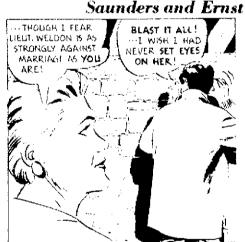






MARY WORTH I'M NOT READY TO MARRY, SOME ARTISTS MRS. WORTH! I'VE GOT A
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BY CHARLES B. GOREN WEEKIY BRIDGE QUIZ Q 1-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold

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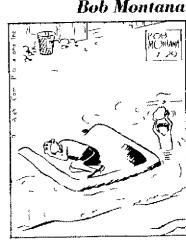


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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

Stan Drake

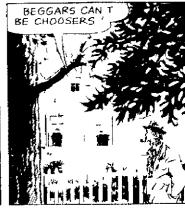




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Frace Bushmiller



HELPING HERDER - All in a day's work is the task of getting the goat's horns untangled from the fence. This is one of many duties taken care of 12-yearold Frank McGraw who spends his summer doing many of the chores around the Scandia Animal Park which is owned and operated by his family.



TACK SHOP - Pat Ferrie and his wife Phyllis, who own and operate the P. F. Ranch, discuss some of the merchandise in their Tack shop which features riding equipment and clothing. Pat says his Phyllis is the boss, but Pat wears the biggest boots.



FEEDING TIME - Mike Ferrie of the P. F. Rauch works at his feeding chores, but is getting some unwanted assistance from a colt which has the run of the barn. The ranch has 28 head of riding stock.



HELLO THERE - Jack Fox of Conewango ave., Warren, takes time out to fool with the pet goat the P. F. Ranch. Jack is related to the Ferrie family who owns the ranch. He has been spending some time there assisting in the many jobs that have to be done.

P.F. Ranch **Offers Rides** In Woods

For horseriding buffs, the rolling range of the Scandia hilltop country is all part of an hour's trail ride that can be taken across meadows and through woodlands

Owned and operated by the Patrick Ferrie including everything from registered Appaloosa horses to ponies and mules. The mile-long scenic trail ride is becoming a great drawing card as horse lovers from all over make use of the ranch facilities. For the younger set, a three-quarter mile

Ferrie has been around horses all of his deal of his own leather work and repair.

shape and children delight at the various animals — ducks, goats, rabbits, cats, dogs, chickens and cattle — which are there primarily for their benefit. Plans are to provide year around activity on the ranch with riding and hayrides in the spring, summer and fall. Power driven snowsleds anywhere else in the area.

The ranch is open every day and evening. Both Ferrie and his son Mike are giving riding lessons und greatly encourage anyone who has never ridden a horse to come and give it a try. Ferrie says he has noticed an increasing amount of business by people from out of the state or out of the immediate area. However, total patronage is an important factor. Last weekend a large number of Warren County 4-H Pony Club members held an overnight campout and trallride on the ranch.

Ferric says he will soon build cabins and encourage city people to vacation a week in the country enjoying the pleasures of the ranch and surrounding area. The cabins also would be used in the fall by hunters and in the winter by power sled fans.

Photos And Stories

By TOM By TOM CURTIN

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at the P. F. Ranch.

family, who live there year around, the ranch is situated on 100 acres of land with access to an additional 140 acres. The ranch stocks a herd of 28 riding animals pony trail makes an ideal ride.

life and for nearly 20 years dreamed about starting such a ranch. Three years ago he purchased the farm he now owns and began making his dream come true. With the help of his wife and three boys he has been able to get started. Recently the family moved from their former home in Russell to take up permanent residence at the ranch. Ferrie has already opened up a tack shop which features western riding apparel and leather tack gear. The ranch owner does a great

Slowly but surely the ranch is taking and sleigh riding are planned for the winter months which seem longer in Scandia than

By TOM CURTIN About four miles from the waters of the Kinzua reservoir lies 300 acres of

SADDLING UP - Every boy wishes for a pony, but when they are $2\frac{1}{2}$ years old they know little about them. That's right, little Tim Ferrie is 21/2 years old. Here he gets out his special saddle and climbs aboard his miniature Shelland

consisting of 485 stockholders, mostly from could be played. around Warren, Presently the course consists of 11 holes with a total yardage of 6,319. By September it is hoped that two more holes will be opened, and plans are to have all 18 holes completed a year from this fall.

In one of the most popular sports of the day, golfers are on the course anytime from 8 in the morning until evening darkness settles over the scenic spot. The clubhouse, which serves dinners and legal beverages, is opened from 8 each morning until 10 in the evening. On Sundays it closes at 8

Today over 90 golfers will participate in the Warren Elks', Wilbur Riggs Memorial Tournament at Blueberry. The group will play all during the day and enjoy a luncheon and dinner at the clubhouse. Presently the Blueberry members are involved in their own elimination matches. Each week the club sets aside Tuesday for Womens' Day and Wednesday for Stag Day,

Greens superintendent, Charles Irwin, explained some of the work involved in converting the former farm and woodland

ment. It is fast becoming one of the most be cut, the stumps pulled and the land popular public golf courses in the area. graded. Next the fees were built, water Blueberry Hill Golf Course opened seven piped in, and gross seeded. After this it years ago this summer. It is a corporation took about a year before the new greens

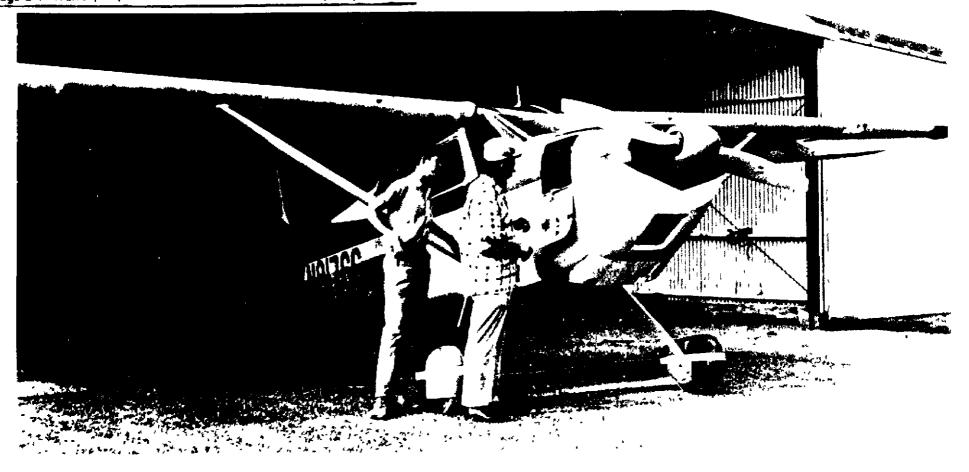
poration is selling 23 lots, of which 13 have already been purchased. These are to be used for summer homes and permanent residences, Soon another 80 lots will open up for sale in the woodland that completely surrounds the golf course. This has all been laid out by a professional planning and development firm. Another attached plot of land consisting of 50 acres is being reserved for future recreational use is being kept aside. Future plans call for the construction of a new clubhouse within the next five years and with this it has been proposed to construct lodging so weekend golfers might stay right at the course. In some cases it is believed groups will fly into the nearby airport operated by Harold Beach, Presently the club has a weekly vacationers' plan worked out with nearby Wades Woods camping area.

You don't have to be a tourist or on vacation to enjoy the pleasures of Blueberry Hill as it, is a public golf course and another example of locally owned, wellmanaged, recreational development.



BLUEBERRY GOLF COURSE HOPES TO HAVE 18 HOLES IN NEAR FUTURE

Blueberry Development Took Local Effort land known as the Blueberry Hill Develop- into a golf course. First the trees had to



Harold and Larry Beach check over aircraft at Beach-owned Scandia airport.

Air Ride Over Reservoir Is Breathtaking

By TOM CURTIN

The ultimate in one's attempt to become aware of the vastness of the Kinzua Reservoir and the beauty within which this gem is set, is a flight in an airplane piloted by Harold Beach from his recently completed Scandia Air Park,

Undoubtedly soon to become one of the most popular attractions of the area will be the 17-minute flights which Beach will take his passengers on in his sleek, single engine Cessna. The plane is rolled out the hanger and you are invited to climb aboard and taxi out on to the 220-foot airstrip. The pilot revs up the engine lifts the brave and the plane travels down the runway soon defying gravity and nosing upward. You look out the cabing window at the green forest canopy below you as it drops farther away until you can view the entire countryside like a map with the patches of farmland turning up like islands

in the forest and the winding roads resembling a wandering pencil line.

With barntops and cattle looking like specs the scene below becomes strictly forest as the plane nears the Kinzua Dam. Out in the distance the evening sun casts a golden glow over the concrete span which holds back the waters of the Allegheny. As the plane circles over the dam one gets an unusual sensation as you note the metamorphisis of calm, smooth lake water being churned into a white foam as it is ejected through the gates of the dam into the river.

On the northeastern side of the dam for a moment you think you are viewing an ancient Greel or Roman area, but soon realize the glant bowl like circle in the forest below is the water reservoir for the hydro-electric project still under con-

Then Beach calmiy sweeps back over the

hills and brings you out over the mouth of a disc of silver may be seen on the hori-Kinzua Creek with an unmatched view of the zon, this the pilot informs us is Lake Chaureservoir, the Cornplanter Bridge and Wolf Run Marina, with white dots bobbing on the water which in reality are the boats bouyed there. As the plane glides up the reservoir, you look down on the sun glistened water where boaters and fishermenhere and there dot the scene, but far apart from one another. For an instant you hang over a Vshaped ripple in the water as you look down on a boat pulling a water skier and the wa'e they leave behind.

Unbelievable is the only way to describe the scene of valleys filled with water winding mysteriously and enticingly out of sight. Never fear the spoiling of this beauty by the human animal as the slight encroachments of recreational sites along the shoreline are harely discernable when contrasted to vast stretches of water and wilderness below.

As the plane swings away from the dam over the area formerly I nown is Onaville.

tauqua. Returning over Scandia the familiar barn roofs, farms and Matchbox toy cars reappear. Soon the pilot circles the air park which looks mighty small from above, but soon is enlarged to a more than sufficient runway which is only half needed as your earthbound perspective returns when the plane gently sets down on the green field and the miracle of flight is temporaraly over. It is little wonder that when man is asked if he could return to earth, but not as a human, what creature would be most like to be and he replies often, he would select to be come upon the air with the

The experience is exhibit atm and thought provokin, but it is not a dream as it is an experience which can be shared by anyone who desires to treadvinta cof one of Leach's fli lits.



THE STAGE IS SET - A new attriction in the Scandinatea this years the Plownight Pla house. The barn has been converted into the citing only comfortable Rich Control of the State of the Control of the Con

set arepar allows for the current production of "Who. Afr nd of Virginia Woolf", Summer Pheatre has a bill of five plays ther vene plus some telent nights, if ाताती है। अ Alread had a valuation President atenta,

PLOWRIGHT PLAYHOUSE

There's Theater, Too

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While Joe Plowifft is not new to the Scandia area, but Warrar's new summer the ster, Plowing I Playlouse is.

through the energetic chorts of adedicated group who envisioned the fusite playhouse, the theater opened its first official season June 28 and has since presented two plays with the third now running through August 6,

Warren Summer Theatre Inc. purchased not only the handsome barn in which the plays are held, but a 12-room house and 75 rolling acres in the very heart of the recreation area around Kinzua Dam and reservoir and four miles from the Roper Hollow boat launching ramp.

Because the barn needed a new roof and many repairs—and because the idea of a grammon minimum minimum minimum. summer theater appealed to Joe Plowright, the group does not have to make a payment of any kind on the property until its second season is completed in 1968.

The important aspect of Plowright Playhouse is the opportunity it is giving young people in the irea to be apprentices or members of the acting company

An unusual number of Warren young people have gone on to achieve success in the outertalisment held and the coup expects, it rough them and their connections, to bring in well known artists from time to time

Wirren Summer The der is incorporated as a non-profit group with an acting board. and a full orly committee with a genuine intere that he cultural improvement of the reci-Carried in promoting good the RCL

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Edward Albec's "Who's Attail of Virginia Woolf?" is currently running with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. except Mondays and Thurs-

August 9-20 leatures "Two For the Sec-Saw" by William Gibson, a sophisticated love story with "Madwoman of Chaillel," by Jean Giradoux scheduled August 23-Sept. 3, when the season closes.

The first three productions have been claimed as smash hits by local reviewers.

Name the Section

You can earn \$50 for your suggestion for a name. This feature section will be a regular weekly supplement to the Times-Mirror and Observer. The tules appear in the A section today. Bear in Ξ mind that the IMO is tooking. for a name which will capture the mood of the cream. which we tree, work and

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Except The Lord Build The House

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. GREEK ORTHODOX, ST. NICHOLAS - Costas Kouklis, pastor, 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11, holy services.

PRESBYTERIAN - Nelson O. Horne, pastor, 9:30 a, m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday

CHURCH OF CHRIST - 111 Prather St., Jamestown, N. Y. 10:00 a. m., Bible Study; 11:00 a. m., Worship; 6:00 p. m., Evening worship.

LANDER METHODIST—Rev. Marvin C. Watson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, Worship

Service; 7:30 p. m., MYF. LOTTSVILLE METHODIST — The Rev. T. E. Spofford, paster, 9:45 a. m., morning worship; 10:45, Church

School. LUDLOW MORIAH LUTHERAN — Carl F, Eliason, pastor, 9:30 a, m., The Service; 10:45 a. m., Sunday School.

NORTH CLYMER, N. Y. EUB - Lynn Ostrander, pastor, 9 a, m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

NORTH WARREN ASSEMBLY OF GOD-409 Jackson Run Road, Allen Farrell, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN - Church and State Sts. Nelson Beck, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship.

PITTSFIELD EUB - C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

WESLEYAN METHODIST -Donald W. St. Clair, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship hour; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

EVANGELICAL WESLEYAN-Former Grange Hall, M. D. Cole, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

ST, JOHN'S LUTHERAN -James McCormick,pastor, 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a.m., Church School.

METHODIST - Arthur F. hummel, pastor, 9:45 a, m., Sunday School; 11, worship service. Evangelistic service.

FAITH BIBLE - Route No. 62, Russell. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., worship services.

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT - Herman A. Davidson, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 11:25, Junior

SHEFFIELD CATHOLIC St. Michael's Byzantine Rite, Julius Kubinyi, pastor. 8 and 10 a.m., Divine Liturgy (last Sunday of each month, 8 and 9:30 a. m.) Week days, 7:30 a. m., Holy Days, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., Confessions: Saturday, 7 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - John T. Carter, pastor. Sunday Masses 8 and 10:30 a. m. Week day Masses, Thursday, 7 a. m., Friday, 5:30 p. m., Saturday, 7 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST - Elwood E. Brant, paster, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening

service. LUTHERAN, BETHANY —Carl F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11, The Service.

AREA CHURCHES

METHODIST - Jack Boyd, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning service.

MISSION COVENANT—Earnest B. Bond, Bradford, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service. SANFORD

EUB-Sunday School 9:45a, m., morning worship 10:45 a. m. Midweek service, 8 p. m., Thursday.

SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL-Earle B. Saxe, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

STARBRICK COMMUNITY - Ernest Kaebnick, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 9, morning worship.

EMANUEL BAPTIST - Howard L. Cartwright, pastor, 10 a. m., Bible School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

STONEHAM METHODIST - Ralph Romine, pastor,9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Church School.

SUGAR GROVE FREE METHODIST-Ned Burkett, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, preaching service; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

METHODIST-T, E. Spofford, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11:05, morning worship.

MISSION COVENANT - Junction Ris. 69 and 27, David II. Vennberg, pastor. 10 a. m., Sımday School; 11, worship serv-

PEOPLE'S CHURCH—Kenneth Hall, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 8 p. m., evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN-Dr. George B. Kerchner, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., Youth Fellow-

TIDIOUTE FIRST METHODIST — George Campbell, paster. Sunday Church School, 9:45 a. m.; wor-ship service, 11 a. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN -Nelson O. Horne, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m.

BAPTIST - Rev. William Irwin, Tidioute Baptist Church Sunday School 10:00 a. m., morning worship 11:00 a, m.; evenings 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. FREE METHODIST — E. C. Sheldon, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — Arthur Fleckenstein, pastor, Sunday Masses 7:30 a, m., 9:00 a, m., 11 a,m. Week days, 7:45 a, m. Confessions: Saturday, 7-8 p. m.

TIONA METHODIST - R. C. Dowling, pastor, 9:45 a.m., worship service; 10:45, Church School,

TORPEDO COMMUNITY — 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. Last Sunday of each month, preaching at 8p.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. service. Preacher, Rev. Leonard Eastman of Kane,

WELDBANK EUB - Meredith Swift, pastor. 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

WEST SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL - Rt. 77. Earle Saxe, pastor, 9:30 a. m., church service; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY - Rex Meleen, pastor, 10 a. m., worship service; 11 a. m., Sunday School.

BEREA LUTHERAN - James P. Dorow, pastor, 9:45 a, m., Sunday School.

YOUNGSVILLE EPISCOPAL,St. Francis of Assisi — William C. Wilbert, vicar. Holy Eucharist 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10

EUB-The Rev.Spurgeon Witherow, pastor. 10-10:45 a.m., Sunday School; morning worship, 10:45-11:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST -- Robert Williams, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning wership; 7:00 p. m., evening worship; 6:30, young people

METHODIST-L. R. Knappenberger, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC, St. Luke's -Charles Hurley, pastor, Sunday Masses, 9 and 11 a.m. Week days, 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

SARON LUTHERAN-James P. Dorow, pastor, 9:15 a.m., wor-ship service; 10:30, Sunday School and Bible Class.

WESLEYAN METHODIST -Brown Hill - Nathan L. Peterson, pastor, 10 a, m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p. m., Evening Wor-ship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

FREWSBURG, N. Y. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m. Training Hour 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. STILSON HILL COMMUNITY CHURCH — Edwin Young, lay pastor, Church Service 10a,m., Sunday Service, 11 a. m.

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WARREN CHURCHES

ADVENTIST

614 Fourth Ave.—Elder Richard Meier, pastor, 9:15 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Sabbath School.

BAPTIST CALVARY — 445 Conewango Ave. A Wallace Olson, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 1!, worship service; 7 p. m., Gos.

pel Service.

FIRST — 208 Market St. Howard Faulkner, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 6 p. m., fellowship period begins.

CHRISTIAN AND
MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
615 Conewango Ave. Richard
Martin, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service;
7:00, evening service.

FIRST CHURCH
OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
312 Market St. 11 a. m., Sunday
School and Service. Wednesday,
8 p. m., meeting; Reading room;
Tues. & Thurs., 11:30 to 1:30,
Wednesday 7 to 7:50.

CHURCH OF GOD
Madison Ave, and Hammond St.
Harold G. Powell, pastor. 10
a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening
service.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

BETHEL — Pa. Ave. easts. Hertzel st. Franklin R. Wood, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer Service.

FIRST_SALEM — Penna, Ave,— Marion St. Lynn A. Bergman, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

EPISCOPALIAN
TRINITY MEMORIAL — Pa.
Ave. west-Poplar St. Richard
H. Baker, rector. 8 a. m. and
9:30 a. m.

FIRST PILGRIM 602 Fourth Ave. R. S. Humphries, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service.

FREE METHODIST

135 Conewango Ave. Adolph
Steed, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday
School; 11, morning worship;
6:30 p. m., Evening Prayer
Service; 6:30 p. m., F.M.Y.;
7 p. m., Evening Worship Serv.

UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST
EMANUEL — Pa. Ave. eastAlson St. Frederick Kramer,
pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church
School; 11, worship service.

AREA CHURCHES

GOULDTOWN
COMMUNITY—Irving T. Jones,
pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday
School; 11, morning worship;
8 p. 10., evening service.

GRAND VALLEY
EUB — Rev. Elwin J. Sheerer,
pastor. Worship service 9:30
a. m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Midweek prayer service
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

INVINE METHODIST— L.R. Knappen-berger, pastor. 9:30 a. m., preaching service; 10:30, Church School.

Bill-Boards!

Roman Catholic Priest
As Christians, we have
learned or should have
learned to see Christ in
everything about us. If
only we knew how to look
at life and the world,
everything would become
a sign of God and His love

for us and His call to

us to serve Him.

By REV. JOHN CARTER

As we drive along the highway during these summer days we see so many bill-boards advertising so many different things. Let us see if we can find Christ and His message through these.

BILL-BOARDS! They are loud

I cannot avoid them, for they crowd together on the roads and streets, alluring and tempting.

Their violent color hurts my eyes

And I cannot rid myself of their distasteful presence.

Lord, in the same way too often I draw attention to myself.

Grant that I may be more humble

And above all, keep me from trying to impress

LUTHERAN — Carl Nelson, vice-pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

CHERRY GROVE FREE METHODIST — Elwood E. Brant, pastor, 9:30 a. m., preaching service.

CLARENDON CHURCH OF GOD — Evelyn Crossley, pastor, 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service,



REV. JOHN T. CARTER

AREA CHURCHES

AKELEY
METHODIST — Arthur F. Humanel, pastor. 9:45a.m., morning
worship; 10:45, Sunday School.

WILTSIE COMMUNITY CHURCH — The Rev. John Clark, pastor. Sunday School 10:15 a. m., Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Midweek Service Thursday, 8 p. m.

BARNES
METHODIST — Jack Boyd, pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship service; 11, Church School.

BEAR LAKE EUB — Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

CABLE HOLLOW
The Rev. John Clark, pastor.
9:45 a. m., worship service;
10:45, Sunday School; 7:30 p.m.,
evangelistic service. Mid-week
prayer service — Thursday,
7:30 p. m.

CHANDLERS VALLEY EUB — C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:45 p.m., evening service. others through showy display.

I do not want to be a billboard for myself

For it is You only, Lord, that must draw all men.

You see this is what Christ was trying to say to us in Matthew 5:14-16, "You are the light of the world. A city on a mountain top cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel basket, but on a candle stick, that it may shine to all in the house. So let your light shine before men that they may see your good works and GLORIFY YOUR FATHER WHO IS IN HEAVEN."

Yes, we as Christians must live and act for Christ. Not for selfpraise, not for the attention of the world do we act, but for the glory of God. If Christians would so do, the command of Christ to "go and preach the Gospel to every creature" could be fulfilled. Christ would not give an impossible command and all Christians must act and help fulfill this in His name.

EUB — Meredith Swift, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 and 7:30 p. m., worship service.

METHODIST — R. C. Dowling, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

CLARENDON ST. CLARA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — John T. Carter, pastor, Sunday Masses 9:15 and 11:30 a. m. Monday, 7 a. m., Tuesday, 7 a. m., Wednesday, 5:30 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

WARREN CHURCHES

GRACE — Pa. Ave. east-Prospect St. Wayne B. Price, pastor. Sunday School 9:00 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10 a. m.

MISSION COVENANT
BETHLEHEM — 210 Market St.
Alan F. Hearl, pastor. 9:45
a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
Pa. Ave. east-Irvine St. John
M. Gardner, pastor, 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday School; 11, merning worship; 7 p. m., evangelistic service.

PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST — Third Ave.-Market
St. Donald H. Spencer and
Frank R. Churchill, Jr., Mintsters. 8:30 and 11:00 a. m.,
Morning worship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
HOLY REDEEMER — 817 Pa.
Ave. east, Joseph H. Seyboldt,
pastor, Sunday Masses at 7:30,
9, 10:30 a. m., noon and 5 p. m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4-5p.m.
and 7-8 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S — Pa. Ave. west allazel St. Alfred M. Bauer, pastor. Norman Smith, assistant. Sunday Mastes 5:45, 8:30, 16, 11:30 a.m. Week Days, 6:45 a.m. and 8 a.m., Wednesdays, 5 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 and 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY 218 Pa. Ave. west. Capt. Albert Carter, commanding officer. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, Holtnes- meeting; 6:15 p. m., young people's meeting; 7, open air service; 7:30, evening service.

JEHOVAR'S WITNESSES
416 East St.—Sun., 9:30 a. m.,
Public Discourse; 10:30 a.m.,
Watchtower Study, Thursday —
7:30 p. m., Ministry School;8:30
p. m., Service Meeting, Tuesday — 8:00 p. m., Bible Studies.

LUTHERAN
FIRST — East St. and Third
Ave. Frederick B. Haer, pastor. R. Lee Mull, as-stant.
8:30 a. m., The Service; 9:30,
Church School; 11, The Serv-

ST. PAUL'S — Water St. Second Ave. Carl E. Nelson, pastor. 8:30 and 11 a. m., worship; 9:45, Church School.

METHODIST EPWORTH — 2021 Pa. Ave. east. R. L. Romine, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

FIRST — Second Ave.-Market St. James G. Cousins, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

AREA CHURCHES

COLUMBUS COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST — Walter Thoms, paster, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

EAST HICKORY
FREE METHODIST — E. C.
Sheldon, pastor. 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School; 10:15, worship
service.

GARLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. H.Kenyon Leishman, pastor. 9 a. m. morning worship; Sunday School 10:15.





MISS SUSAN MCGUIRE (Photo by Kofod Studio)

Engagement Announced

Mr. Richard M. McGuire, Delron, New Jersey, and Mrs. Mary E. Gray, Warren, announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Susan Darlene McGuire, to Sgt. Dennis Keith Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Wolford of Tidioute.

Susan is a 1966 graduate of Warren Area High School and is presently employed by Sylvania Electric Association, Sgt. Wolford is a 1965 graduate of Tidioute High School and is now serving with the 3rd Marine division in Vietnam.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Texas Girl Will Wed Sheffield Man

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pitts, 428 Martin Drive, Houston, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jeauette, to Richard M. McGuire, Jr., son of R. M. McGuire Sr. of Delron, N. J., and Mrs. Mary Gray of Warren.

The wedding will be in Hous-ton.

Free Methodist Camp Meeting In Pleasantville

The Free Methodist Camp Meeting at Pleasantville reports higher attendance than usual. Frank Hendrickson, Youngsville, is in charge of the dining hall and reports that 50 more campers per meal are being served than in previous

rine Reverend Robert Williams, Youngsville, is in charge of room rentals. Housing accommodations include five dormitories with a total of 77 rooms, all rented, 60 privately owned cottages, three tents and three house trailers. Seventy-one years ago, when the first camp was held, tents were used to house the people and the services were held in the open. There are now three tabernacies to provide for the worship services.

Lach day, three services are held in the main tabernacle at 10:30 a, m., 2 p, m. and 7:30 p. m. The Reverend J. Clyde Flewelling of Grand Lodge, Michigan, speaks in the mornings and evenings, and the Reverend Larry Evoy of Oxford, Michigan, speaks in the afternoons. A youth tabernacle provides for the morning youth service and an afternoon missionary institute. The children's tabernacle houses the Bible school and the children's missionary institute. A male quartet from Roberts Wesleyan College sings in the Sunday

Hints From Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

If you have outdoor picule or patio tables . .

I had a hang-up idea while washing off our table last week-end.

I covered both table and benches with a big piece of heavy plastic when we were through using them. This can either be tied with strong cord or weighted down with rocks or some of those house plants which need sunshine.

Covering the table with plastic saves lots of cleaning time which is most important. Time is the most valuable thing we have and energy comes next.

So if you've got an old tarpaulin, drop cloth or raincoat, dig 'em out and use 'em. Worn raincoats can be cut down.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE

Instead of freezing a whole cut-up dressed chicken and having to wait for it all to thaw to pull apart. I spread the unfrozen pieces out on a analesa chan

Then place the cooks sheet in the freezing compartment until the chicken is frozen solid Remove the pieces and drop them into a plastic bag and place it back in the freezer until ready to use

I can just reach in the big and take out any number of pieces I like and leave the rest frozen

Mrs Breeden

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE

Here's a thought tot all those depressed housewives who can't seem to eatch up with their housework

This house is clean enough to be healthy ind drift enough to be happy

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DEAR HELOISE

We make many short week and car trips

For these trips I usually pack a week-end case a train case and a carton containing ill our swimming gear

I spread the luggage out in the car trunk but I leave my

Manelick-Prowitt Vows Exchanged In Russell

Miss Deborah Lee Manelick, daughter of Nick Manelick, 9 Pine St., Russell, became the bride of William Ellsworth Prowitt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Prowitt Sr., of Liberty St., Russell, at 2 p.m. July 15, 1967 in the Russell Methodist Church. The Reverend Arthur Hummel performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore a white A-line dress and yellow rose corsage. Mrs. Rhody Hotaling was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a yellow dress and

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dresses on hangers. Then I cover them with a plastic runcoat button it down the front and lay them across the luggage.

The dresses don't get wim lided and it leaves the inside of the cur uncluttered with nothing blocking our vision out the back.

Fine Miller

white rose corsage, Rhody Hotaling, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man.

The groom's mother was attired in a two piece gold knit dress with a corsage of white rosebuds. Mrs. Metro Manelick, the bride's grandmother, and the groom's grandmother were both favored with corsages of white carnations.

A reception for 20 guests was held at the home of the groom's parents following the ceremony.

For traveling to Tampa, Florida, the bride wore a pink cotton two-piece dress. Pre-nuptial parties were given for the bride by Mrs. Rhody Hotaling and fellow employees at Sylvania.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Eisenhower High School and is now employed at Sylvama. The groom is a 1964 graduate of Eisenhower High School and is now stationed with the United States Navy at New London, Conn. The groom will be returning to New London until September when he will have completed his enlistment obligation.



Show Is Planned Annual Flower

The Warren Garden Club and the Warren Woman's Club will co-sponsor their 10th annual flower show in September. The theme of the show to be held. In the Woman's Club will be "Around the World in Thirty Hours."

The show hours Sept. 7 and 8 will be 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. to 8 n m. Friday. This will be the first time the show has been presented on a two-day schedule.

Mrs. Harland J. Rue and Mrs. Rockweil O'Sheill representing the Garden Club and Mrs. Frederick Whilton and Mrs. Robert Kusse, of the Woman's Club are co-chairman for the event.

This year's theme is taken the well-known book,

Broadway show and motion picture "Around the World in Eighty Days" written by Jules Verne and staged by Michael Todd was selected to provide many imaginative ideas for exhibitors.

Entries are invited in the following classifications; horticulfural, annuals, perennials, house plants, fruits and vegetables, design division, table settings, junior section and edu-

The show officials emphasize that classes are open to all amateurs in Warren County and surrounding communities, with award ribbons for first, second and third places and honorable mention.

Special awards which may be given in merited include the Tri-Color, the Award of Dis-tinction, and the Award of Mer-Two Sweepstakes Awards will also be presented to exhibitors with the most blue ribbons in the horticultural and artistic divisions.

Flower show schedules are available at any branch of the Warren National Bank and exhibitors are urged to follow the instructions carefully as they prepare their entries.

Mrs. D. W. Lewis is in charge of entries, Mrs. Robert Voight will handle placing, and Mrs. Frank Perrin is in the classification chairman. QuinnSmith and Charles Barrett are in charge of staging and lighting respectively.

Women's Club Bridge News

Woman's Club Bridge entertained Thursday at the home of Miss Felicia Lucia, with five tables of the Howell System in play. The average score was 54. Honors went to Mrs. Melvin Keller and Mrs. Harold Banghart, first with a score of 63; Miss Judy Valone and Mrs. Shurl Glass, second with a score of 61; Mrs. Al Loranger and Miss Felicia Lucia, third with a score of 59; Mrs. Donald Conaway and Mrs. Robert Porter, fourth with a score of 58. The Bridge Club will return to the Woman's Club for next month's activities.

The higher up we are, the farther we can see. At a height of one mile, we can see approximately 96 miles.

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Elaine Rhodes, Guest Columnist

MR. AND MRS. WADEK SWARTS AND SON STAN, 117 Mohawk ave., have returned from a visit with Mrs. Swartz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Donahey and sister, Jean, of San Antonio, Texas. They flew by Braniff International Airlines Antonio, Texas. They flew by Braniff International Airlines from Chicago to San Antonio and Mrs. Swartz, although apprehensive at first, says that it was "just like sitting in your own living-room?" While in Texas, the Swartz family saw the Tower of the Americans which is being built in preparation for the Hemisfair to be held there next year. It will be similar to Expo '67 and the Tower of the Americans is the equivalent of the Expo pavilions. They also went to the drag races in Austin—6 first for Mrs. Swartz—and found them quite an experience. The Swartz family hopes to make a return trip to Texas next year to visit their relatives and the Hemisfair.

Congratulation to William J. Mulvey, Homestead Place, on his 88th birthday.

The Warren County Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, August 2, at the Glade Fire Hall for an indoor picnic at 6:30 p.m. Members should bring a tureen and table service. For those unable to attend the picnic, the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. as usual. After the short business meeting, an interesting program called "Seeing Alaska" will be presented by Elmund Waszkiewicz. No reservations are necessary this month.

The Warren General Alumni is planning a picnic for August 7 at the Wilder Club House in Irvine. Beginning at 6 p.m., the picnic will be a Lewis catered dinner. Reservations must be in by August 4. To make reservations call Jessie Cuthbertson at 723-1973 or Mabel Decker at 723-1112.

The beautiful Cross Creek Motel-Golf Course in the Titusville area was the setting chosen by the 27 members of the Ali We Je Club to wish Alfreda Lagerquist a "Happy Retirement" from her many years of dedicated service to Warren's Young Women's Christian Association and to honor her for her years as an active and loyal member of the Ali We Je Club. A noon-day Smorgasbord menu provided the group with a delicious and varied meal, and the observation porch overlooking the golf course afforded an opportunity for visit' ing and relaxing afterwards. According to one member, it was a delightful outing and offered a chance to enjoy the Warren County scenery and become acquainted with road building progress in the area.

THE 27th ANNUAL REUNION OF THE DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS AND SALLY WETMORE CABLE was held in Cable Hollow recently, Fifty-live persons from Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania met at the Elton Cable residence for the family picnic and program. Five births, two marriages, and one death were recorded. Officers elected for the coming year are: Clair E. Cable, president; C. W. Cable, vice president; Mrs. C. W. Cable, secretary. Considerable research has been completed on the genealogy of the Tomas Cable line and it was decided to finish it as quickly as possible in preparation for mimeographing copies for each family prior to the 1968 reunion. The next reunion is scheduled for Sunday, July 28, 1968, at the Elton Cable residence. The following committees were appointed: Alvin Cable familybeverages for children; Elton Cable family-coffee; Donald Cable family-ice cream; and Clifford Cable family-games.

There will be a special Hayseed Cootiette Club meeting on Wednesday, August 2, at 8 p.m. in the VFW post 631 Post room. There will be three Range officers present.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our six-year-old daughter eats only potatoes, bread and ice cream, and she drinks nothing but milk. She refuses even to try other foods.

The child is rather high-strung but she seems quite happy and has no problems that I know of, except this one. It has been suggested that we put her in a hospital and starve her into eating. I am reluctant to do this because I'm afraid it might have a bad emotional eftect on her. She has never been away from home, even for one night. Will you please check this out with your medical consultants and give me the results of your findings? Thank you,-A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: My consultants tell me that this is a family-created problem and that it can be best handled in the same atmosphere—at home.

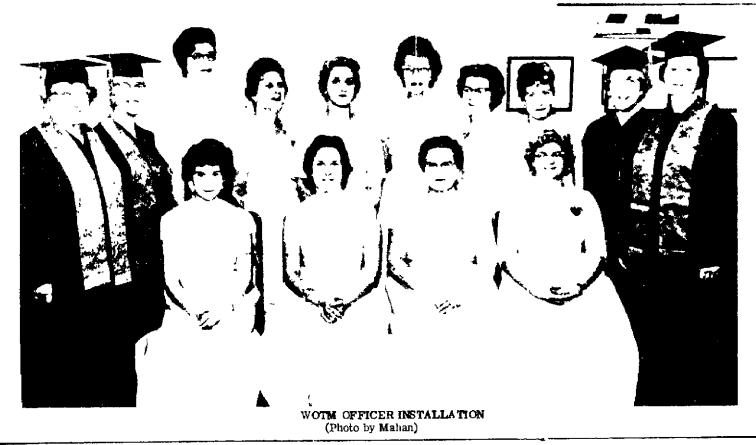
Your child is using this peculiarity as an attention-getting device. From now on, place the same food before her that is served to the other members of the family. Don't say anything about what she cats or doesn't eat. In time she will eat normally.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism-Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send



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Church News and Notes

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — Sunday worship service to be held at 11 a, m. "How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings." This text from Psalms 36 is part of the responsive reading in this week's Christian Science Lesson-Sermon titled "Love."

YOUNGSVILLE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH — Because of the Annual Bible Conference at Finley Lake, the time of this week's regular service will be changed. Sunday school will be from 10 to 10:45 a, m, and the morning worship service will be from 10:45 to 11:30 a, m. The Reverend Spurgeon Witherow will speak on the subject "When the Preacher Says 'No'." Reverend Witherow will also speak at the Buckaloons campers' service at 9:15 on Sunday.

TRINITY MEMORIAL CHURCH — Services will be the 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist and 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Reverend Richard H. Baker, rector, will be the celebrant at 8 a. m. and the officiant at 9:30. Stephen R. Frampton will be the preacher at the Morning Prayer Service.

The children's films will be "Smallest Elephant in the World" and "A Scrap of Paper and a Piece of String." Nursery care for small children is provided during the 9:30 service.

The Boy Scouts will be meeting in the church at 7 p. m. on Monday. The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a. m. on Thursday and Mozart Requiem rehearsal will be held at 8 p. m. the same evening.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
— There will be services at
8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. with
the Pastor F. B. Haer preaching at both on the sermon
theme, "A Gospel Warning Signal."

The Sunday Church School hour, with classes for all ages, begins at 9:30 a, m,

Parents are requested to bring the completed registration forms for enrolling their children, age 3 through the minth grade for Vacation Church 7 through August 18 during the forenoon hours: 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — At the 8:30 and 11 a. m. Sunday services J. Paul Kennedy of Punxsutawney, Pa., will be the guest speaker. For

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH — Sunday services will be at 9:30 a.m. with the sermon being entitled "The Double Standard" and at 10:45 a.m. the Church School classes.

Monday evening at 7 p. m., the boy scouts will meet in the church. Members are also reminded of the Church Council meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL MORIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Ludlow A one-day observance of the 85th anniversary of the founding of the church is being held with the following services: Sunday School with a special half-hour program at 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon by Pastor Robert E. Olson at 10:30 a. m., and a Confirmand Re-union with address by Pastor Ernest Peterson of Ashtabula, Chio at 3:30 p. m. A social hour and refreshments will follow the reunion.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, Sheffield — Alfred V. Benson of Kane will have charge of the 11 a, m. service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH - The Reverend Sherman Epler, minister of visitation, will preach at the 11 a. m. morning worship service. Arthur Lydell will play as a prelude "All Laud to God the Father" by Cassler and 'In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Van Hulse. The postlude will be "Vexilla Regis's by Whiting, Dan Harpster, soloist for the day, will sing "Lord Make Me Strong" by Eville and the offertory solo "Come Unto Me" by Coenen. There will be no 8:45 a. m. morning worship service this Sunday, but will be resumed on Sunday, August 6th.

CLARENDON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
CHURCH — The 11 a. m. worship service will feature the
Jimmie Davis Jim Club boys
from Bemus Point, N. Y., Christian Training Camp. They will
present a message in gospel
music and song and a preaching of the Word. The public is
invited to attend this service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—"Strength Through Weakness" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend Douald II. Spencer at both the 8:30 and 11 a. m. services. At the 8:30 service, Mrs. Kent Petersen, organist, will play the prelude "Beloved Jesus, Here We Stand" by Dupre, Her postlude will be "From Deepest Need I

roll Fowler will play the prelude 'Hymn Preludes — 1. Dominus Regit Me'' 2. Evan. Robert Dietsch will sing as a tenor solo, "How Beautiful Upon The Mountains" by Harker. The Quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeburg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dietsch, will sing "Be Still, and Know That I Am God."

"Unshakeable Confidence" will be the topic of the sermon by the Reverend Howard R. Faulkner at the 11 a.m. service. Miss Karen Eldridge, soloist, will sing "Saviour, Hear Us When We Pray" by Strickland and "One Day" by Marsh, Mrs. J. Preston Briggs, organist, will play "Adagio" by Guilmant and "All Glory Be To God" by Pachelbel for her prelude and postlude, respectively.

Church school classes for all ages with expanded sessions in nursery and kindergarten will be at 9:45 a. m.

Monday at 7:30 p. m. a Singspiration presented by the Defenders Quartet from Baptist Bible Seminary, Johnson City, N. Y. will be held at Bethlehem Covenant Church.

Wednesday, the First Baptist Prayer and Bible Study session will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday, the Pioneer Girls surprise party is scheduled,

BETHEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH — Sunday School classes for all ages will be held at 9:45 a. m. The title of the pastor's sermon at the 11 a. m. morning worship service will be "Responding to the Shepherd." The morning's special music will be provided by the "Sweet Adelines."

On Tuesday, August 1, the Goodwill Class and their families will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethlyn Collins for a picnic. Bring a tureen, rolls and table service. Mrs. Ethel Harringer will have devotions and Mrs. Isabella Bikenburg will conduct the program.

On Wednesday, August 2, the Prayer and Bible Study Hour will meet at 7 p. m. The Lesson will be taken from the 27th Psalm.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST — The Reverend Frederick Kramer will speak on the topic "Gifts Of The Spirit" at the 11 a.m. service, Lieanor Swanson will play "Thee We Adore, O Blessed Saviour" by Willan for the prelude, and "Canzona" by Frescohalds for the postude.

1 GRACL METHODIST service will include the Reverend Wayne B. Price speaking on "The Acceptable Sacrifice" based on Genesis 22:8. Mrs. Donald W. Anderson, guest organist, will play "Sun Of My Soul" by Matthews as a prelude and "Abide O Dearest Jesus" by Reger as a postfude. Earl Ericson, choir director, and the Men's Quartet, composed of Earl Ericson, Joseph Krimmel, Jack Ross, and Roger Thoma, will perform "Living For Jesus" by Weigele and "A Closer Walk With Thee" by Lillenas.

Church School is scheduled for 9 a, m, on Sunday with classes for all ages. The midweek service and Bible Study will be held at 7:30 p, m, on Wednesday.

FIRST . SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH — David Brooks of Union City, Pa., will have charge of the 11 a. m. service in the Reverend Bergman's absence. Mrs. Martha Jones, substituting organist, will play "I Know Whom I Have Believed" by Roger Wilson for the prelude and "Call To Worship" by Janet Rand as the offertory. Special music will be a solo by Ray Marti who will perform "His Dear Dear Hands" by C. Brudenell.

Nursery care is provided for small children during the Worship Hour.

Attention is called to the Vacation Bible School of the combined three East Side Churches which is to be held at Epworth M. E. Church, August 7 through 18.

BETHLEHEM COVENANT CHURCH — Pastor Alan F. Hearl will preach on the topic "The Cure For Fear" at the 11 a. m. worship service. Miss Lannea Scott will play "The Shepherdess" Sunday" by Oie Bull as a prelude.

The Evening Worship service will be held at 7 p. m. A. Douglas Ferry will be the speaker at the Youth Night Service.

On Monday, July 31, the Defenders Quartet from Baptist Bible Seminary in Johnson City, N. Y., will bring a concert in Sacred Song. Young people are cordially invited.

Tuesday's schedule included a 7 p. m. Trustee Board meeting at the church and an 8 p. m. Church Board meeting.

The Midweek Prayer service will be held Wednesdiv at 7:30 p. m. Paster Hearl will continue the study of the Book of "The Gospel According". Fo Matthey."

Officers Installed At WOTM

Semor Regent Yvonne Lee conducted the regular meeting of WOTM Warren Chapter No. 693 on Wednesday, July 26. Minutes of the previous meeting and committee reports were read, and ballotting was held. At the close of the business meeting, friends and relatives were admitted to the lodge room to view the installation ceremony of the Women of the Moose officers for the coming year.

Officers installed were (left to right, seated): Yvonne Lee, junior graduate regent, Joyce Bell, semor regent, Ida Wenzel, junior regent, and Ann Colter, chaplain; (standing, same order) Mabel Mattson, installing chaplain, Laota Minmich, installing guide, Patricia Moore, assistant guide, Doris Bondi, guido, Joyce Watson, treasurer, Carrie Maeder, recorder, Mary Kostyal, sentinel, Alice Coy, argus, Gertrude Sittes, installing regent, and Anne Simmions, installing charrman.

Installing plantst for the ceremony was Gifford Clark, governor, Lodge No. 109. Gifts
were presented to the past and
newly installed senior regents
and to the installing officers.
Installation chairman, Aime
Simmons, and her committee
served refreshments to those
present at the close of the
ceremony.

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9:30 a. m. Sunday School Teacher's prayer time, a 9:45 Sunday Bible School Hour and the 11 a. m. morning worship service. The Reverend Neal Floberg will deliver the message and Mrs. Robert Donham, organist, will play the prelude and postlude. Following the service, the congregation is invited to the Fellowship Hall for a time of fellowship with Pastor Flobert, Marj and family.

A Prayer and Bible Study session is being held on Wednessday at 7 p. m. The Deacon Meeting is Wednesday at 8 p. m.

J-Teens (grades 6 and 7) will leave for Camp Burton Saturday morning.

day morning.

Pastor Neal Flobert, serving the conference church in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, is pastor of visitation at the church in the absence of Pastor Clson and his family who are on vacation in South Dakota and Minnesota, Pastor Floberg is accompanied by his family.

Edison Electric Institute predicts that by the year 2000, most travel within city limits will be in small electric cars, and that in the downtown area shoppers and office workers will ride on moving walkways.

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you're through waving to your fans out there in television land, you'll notice the runner on first base now occupies third !"

6:30 Window on the World (2)

Summer Semester (4) 6:45 God is the Answer (12)

6:55 Thought for Today (10)

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3:00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) Another World (6, 12, 2) General Hospital (7) 3:25 News (4)

3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Supermen Show (7) You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)

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4:25 Retrospection (6) 4:39 Woody Woodpecker (11) Leave it to Beaver (6, 12) Movie (4) Mike Douglas (35, 10)

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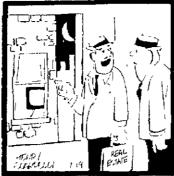
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TV TEE-HEES



"The nice feature of this apart ment is the color TV in THAT apartment ("

Hotline News (12) Pierre Berton Show (11) 7:00 World of Lowell Thomas (4) News (2) Hotline News (12) The Westerners (10)

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8:30 Severly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)

9:00 Wed, Night Movie (7) Chrysler Theatre (2, 6, 12) Green Acres (4, 35, 10) 9:30 Gomer Pyle (4, 35, 10)

10:00 | Spy (2, 6, 12) Steve Allen Comedy Hour (4, 35, 10) Mery Griffin (11)

11:00 News (All Channels) 11:25 Movie (10) Greatest Headlines (4)

Pierre Berton (11) 11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)

Movies (4, 35, 10)
12:00 Saber of London (11)
1:00 News (6) 1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

TIGER TUSSLE

WAUKEGAN, III. (AP) - Sgt John E. Samples of the Lake County Manne Reservists, says tigers in Vietnam are a problem for VC Charine or GI Joe.

A tyger stalked a Manne and the confrontation was so sudden tiger and Marine were eyeball to eyeball before one was aware of the other.

"All I could do was punch the tiger in the nose," the Marine

-FRIDAY-----

5:30 Window on the World 12 Summer Semester (4) 6:45 God is the Answer (12) 6:55 Thought for Today (10)

7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10)

Window on World (7)
7:10 A Chat With . . . (10)
7:15 Just for Kids (10) 7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)

Local News (4) 7:55 Living Word (35) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)

9:00 Romper Room (6, 35) You & Your Family (4) Exercise with Gloria (10) Sea Hunt (12) Topper (2) Ed Allen (11)
9:30 Love of Life (4)

Mighty Mouse (35) Jack Lalanne (2) Hawkeys (1]) Operation Alphabet (10) Biography (12) 9:55 News (4)

10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Little People (11) 10:25 NBC News (2 6, 12)

10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7) Beverly Hillbillies {4, 35, 10} Concentration (6, 12, 2) Expo People (11)

10:55 Children's Dr. (7) 11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12) It's a Match (11) Andy of Mayberry 14, 35,

10)

Honeymoon Race (7)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 121 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)

Family Game (7) Bonnie Prudden (11) 12:00 Money Movie (7) Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) News (4) Love of Life (35, 10) Hot Line (11) 12:25 News (35, 10)

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1:25 News (2) 1:30 Let's Make a Deal (32) As the World Turns 14, 35, 10)

Faith to Faith (6)

Matinee (11) 1:55 News (12) 2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, Password (4, 35, 10)

Newlywed Game (7) 2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2)

House Party (4, 35, 10) Dream Girl (67 17) 3:00 Another World (6, 12, 2)

To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) General Hospital (7) 3:25 CBS News (4) 3:30 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) Superman (7)

Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Mike Douglas (11) 4:00 The Match Game (6, 12) Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Mike Douglas (2)

4:25 Retrospection (6) 4:30 Movies (4, 10) Mike Douglas (35) Mack & Mayer (11) Leave It to Beaver (6, 12)

5:00 M Squad (7) Family Theatre (11) 5 O'Clock Movie (12) Cartoons (6) 5:30 Cisco Kid (6)

Of Land & Seas (2) News (7) 6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)

Twilight Theatre (2)

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Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) Pierre Berton Show (11) 7:00 Disney's Wonderful Wold

(11)The Westerners (10) People Are Funny (4) News (2) Hotline News (12) Twilight Zone (6) I am the Law (35) 7:20 News, etc. (7)
7:30 Time Tunnel (7)
Wild Wild West (4, 35, 10)

Tarxan (2, 5, 12) 8:00 Gilligan's Island (11) 8:30 Hogan's Heroes (4, 35, 10)

Malibu U (7) Man From Uncle (2, 6, 11, 12) 9:00 Rango (7) CBS Fri. Nite Movie

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11:55 Movie (11)
12:30 News, Sports, Weather (7)
Tonight Show (6)

1:00 Late Show (7) News (6)

1:10 Chiller Theatre (10)

On the Rhine, a black flag with an oak-leaf design flying over a barge indicates the captain's wife has died. No unmarmed woman is permitted aboard until the last shred of the pennant has blown away.

THURSDAY-Love of .ife (35, 10)

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4:25 Retrospection (6) 4:39 Movie (4) Mike Douglas (35, 10) The Munsters (11)

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I am the Law (35) 7:20 News, Sport (7) 7:38 Batman (7) Candid Camera (11) Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour (4, 35, 10)

Daniel Boone (2, 6, 12) 8:00 F Troop (7)
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8:30 My Three Sons (4, 35, 10) Bewitched (7) Star Trek (2, 6, 12) 9:00 That Girl (7) CBS Thurs, Night Movie (4,

35, 10) 9:30 Love on a Rooftop (7) Dragnet '67 (2, 6, 12)

10:00 Mery Griffin (11) Dean Martin Summer Show (2, 6, 12)Nurses. Crisis in Medicine

11:00 News & Weather (All Channels ! 11:25 Pierre Berton (11)

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1:00 News (6) 1:25 Dr. Brothers (10) 1:30 Night Life {||}

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Fred Waring to Appear In Warren October 18th

The Warren Concert Association will celebrate its 20th anniversary season this fall with an appearance of Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians on Wednesday night, October 18 in the Warren High School auditorium.

Harry A. Summers, association president, said that the Waring show will open the 1967-1968 season for members of the annual series which will also



FRED WARING

include three other attractions yet to be announced.

Noting that the Fred Waring show is the most costly attraction ever to appear in Warren, the association is seeking supplemental support to help observe the anniversary year.

For the first time, the association is enrolling patron memberships which local citizens and businesses may purchase for \$100, \$50 or \$25. Regular memberships will remain \$8.00 for adults and \$4.00 for students.

The patron membership sale is under the chairmanship of Barbara DeFrees and the regular membership campaign will be headed by Romaine Ericsson and Mickey Conroy.

The annual enrollment letter

Community Calendar

JULY 25 to AUGUST 6 (Except Mon. & Tues.) "Mother Courage", Summer Theatre presentation at The Straw Hat on The Scandia Road

AUGUST 6 - Annual Kinzua Reunion Pieme Wildcat Park Ludlow from noon on Meeting at 3 p. m

AUGUST 9 to AUGUST 20 (Except Mon. & Tues.) "Two for The Seesaw", Summer Theatre presentation at The Straw Hat on the Scandia Road.

AUGUST 23 to SEPT. 8 (Except Mon. & Tues.) "The Mad Woman of Chail.ot", Summer Theatre presentation at The Straw Hat on the Scandia Rd AUGUST 31 -- Annual Hill and Dale Flower Show at Lander

Parish House, Theme "Our Beautiful America", SEPT. 22-21 - Senera Land District International Production

SETT: 22-21 - Seneral Land District International Preliminary Barbershop Contest

OCTOBER 1 - Zonta Club Annual Fashion Show Beaty Junior High School.

OCTOBER 16 - Countywide Career Conference at WAHS from 7 to 9 p.m. For 9th to 12th grade students is now in the mails to all of last season's members giving them first chance to renew their series memberships. When the public campaign opens in September, any memberships not renewed will be made available to new members.

No single admission tickets are ever sold to concerts of the local association.

Concert leaders hope that a great majority of current members will renew their memberships by mail in the next few weeks since it reduces the number of personal contacts which volunteers will make between September 13 and 22, the campaign dates,

For the past five years the association has enjoyed a soldout membership filling the capacity of the auditorium. With Fred Waring as the first concert, they expect a heavy demand for memberships for the coming season.

The Waring show this fall is titled "The Next Fifty Years" since the famous musician last year completed fifty years in show business.

Only recently, after half a century of performing, Waring was voted the nation's number one concert attraction.

The Pennsylvanian's were the rage of the post-World War I collegiate era; they made some of the first and best of the Hollywood's musical sound films; they introduced historic techniques and original performing ideas to network radio in the 30's and early 40's; they produced recordings that have become classics, unequalled in choral beauty; they presented to America's TV viewers the first of the music spectaculars.

The appearance of Fred Waring in Warren this fall promises an exciting evening for members of the Concert Association.

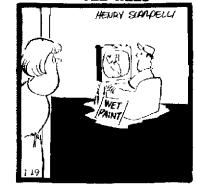
In a tape recording to be sealed in a cornerstone for a new Chicago building, Sen. Everett Dirksen predicts a four-hour week day, four days a week. Don't get excited, the senator's only guessing, not promising.

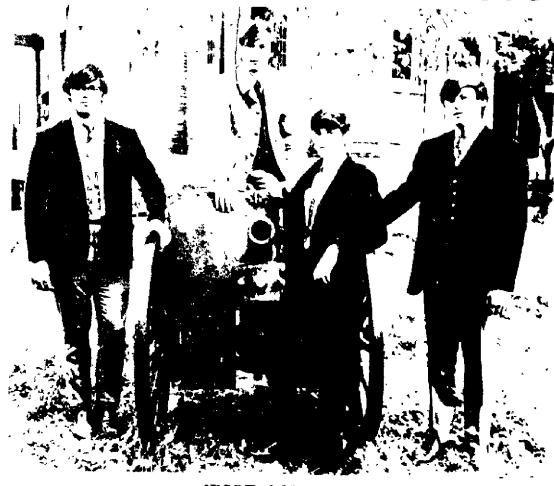
That 16-hour work week sounds great, though the world may have to wait for it until, as the senator suggests, the year 2067.

Dirksen also foresees people wearing throw-away clothes by 2067. Wonder if they ll call that era the Strip-Tease Age?

Speaking of time capsules—one, buried in Hartford, Conn., in 1886, was recently opened and found to contain criticisms of a number of aspects of those times. Well, that's the best thing to do with gripes — bury 'em and forget 'em.

TV TEE-HEES





'RIOT SOUAD'

The "Riot Squad" is one of three bands scheduled for the Battle of the Bands performance at Warren Area High School today from 8

to 12 p. m. Members of the band are (left to right) Gregg Bimber, Tom Mintzer, Terry Pascarella, and Bill Russell. (Photo by Mahan)

SATURDAY-

6:85 Thought for the Day (10)
7:80 Eye on Agriculture (10)
7:30 Summer Semester (4)
Farm and Home Show (7)
RFD (10)
Felix the Cat (2)
8:00 Clutch Cargo (2)

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8:30 Hercules (2)
Cartoon Capers (6)
Rocketship 7 (7)
Sqt. Preston (12)
7:00 Mighty Mouse (10,

7:00 Mighty Mouse (10, 35)
Super 6 (6, 12)
Mr. Magoo (2)
Let's Go (4)
Outdoors Unlimited (11)
7:30 Sting Ray (2)
Atom Ant (12, 6)
Underdog (35, 10)

Paper Capers (4)
Hawkeye (11)
10:00 Adventures of Sinbad Jr.
(2)
Popeye Show (7)

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Flintstones (6, 12)
Bonnie Prudden (11)
10:30 Beatles (7)

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Space Kidettes (2, 6, 12)
Space Ghost (4, 35, 10)
Hobby Time (11)
11:00 Secret Squirrel (2, 6, 12)
Casper Cartoons (7)

Superman (4, 35, 10) 11:30 Jetsons (2, 12) Lone Ranger (4, 35, 10) Camera on Canada (11)

Milton the Monster (6, 7)
12:00 Snitzel House (11)
Road Runner (4, 35, 10)
Cool McCool (2, 6, 12)
Bugs Bunny (7)

12:30 Wells Fargo (2)
The Beagles (4, 35, 10)
Brother Buzz (12)
Magilla Gorilla (7)
The Material Difference (6)
1:00 Championship Bowling (7)

Ed. TV (12)
Rural Review (4)
Upbeat (2)
Sir Lancefot (11)
Tom and Jerry (10)
TBA (35)
Bugs Bunny (6)

1:15 TBA (35) 1:30 Garden & Ferm (12) Mark Saber (11) Forest Rangers (4) Manager's Report (10) Big Picture (6) 2:00 Movie (7, 11, 4, 10)
Baseball (2, 12)
Greatest Show on Earth (6)
3:00 Pirate Baseball (6, 35)
3:30 Garrison Investigation (7)
Outdoors Unlimfed (11)

4:00 Peter Gunn ((1)
Big Picture (6)
Jerry Blavet Show (10)
4:30 Golf With Sem Snead (7)
Donna Reed (11)

Race of the Week (35)
Bugs Bunny (6)
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Danger is My Business (2)
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The Great National Pike also known as the Cumberland Road was the first federal highway built with funds from the national treasury. The road stretched between Cumberland, Md., and Vandalia, IR.

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1:15 News (6)

12:00 Set. Tonight Show (6)

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SUNDAY--

7:00 En France (11) Herald of Truth (7) 7:30 Christophers (7) 7:55 Thought for Today (10) 8:00 Word of Life (4) Secred Heart (11) Agriculture USA (2) Beany & Cecil (7) Sens, Report (10) 8:15 Living Word (11) 8:30 Comedy Capers (4) This is the Life (10) Linus (7) Bible Stories (11) This is the Life (2) 7:00 King Kong (7) Davey & Golieth (10) Cethedral Chimes [1] Capt. Sailorbird (2) Bowery Boys (4) 9:15 Sacred Heart (10) 7:30 Italian Journal (11) Legacy of Light (10) Rocketship (7) 9:45 Faith of Israel (2) 7:55 News Summary (6) 10:00 The Answer (2)
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12:15 Let's Look at Congress (4) 12:30 Family Playhouse (2) Life of Triumph (10) Rev. Don Powell (6) Fece the Nation (4) Father Mechan (11) TV Tabernacie (35) ABC Scope (7) TBA (12) 1:00 TV Tabernacia (12) Continental Minatures (11) Most the Press (6) First Name Only (7) Amateur Hour (4) Matines (10) TBA (35) 3:30 Issues & Answers (7) This Space Age (11) Frontiers of Faith (12)

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7:00 Voyage to Bottom of Sea
Sea (7) Lassia (4, 35, 10) Time Tunnel (11) Anima) Secrets (6, 12)
7:36 Disney's Wonderful World (2, 6, (2) It's About Time (4, 35, 10) 8:00 Movie (11) Ed Sullivan (4, 35, 10) The FBI (7) 8:30 Lat's Make a Deal (6, 12) Dobie Gillis (2) Sunday Night Movie (7) Bonanza (2, 6, 12) Our Place (4, 35, 10) 10:00 Rat Patrol (11) Cendid Cemera (4, 35, 10) The Saint (2, 6, 12) 18:38 Music Go Round (11)
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William Gillette, American actor noted for his portrayal of Sherlock Holmes in the early years of this century, had his home built with granite walls four to five feet thick at the base and hand-hewn oak interior trim. His estate is now a state park near Lyne, Conn.

11:45 Mavie (7)

12:00 Movie (7)

1:00 News (4, 12)

1:30 Dr. Brothers (10)

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SATURDAY

BASEBALL -- Pittsburgh Pirates at Houston at 1:15 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 35.

Major League Game of the Week at 2 p.m. on Chs. 2 and 12 features the Chicago White Sox vs. the Detroit Tigers.

GOLF.-Golf With Sam Snead series at 4:30 p.m. on Ch. 7. Putt Putt Golf series at 6 p. m. on Ch. 12.

BOWLING — Championship Bowling series at 1 p.m. on Ch. 7 and at 5 p.m. on Ch. 10.

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RACING-Race of the Week at
4:30 p.m. on Ch. 35 and at 5
p.m. on Ch. 2.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS at 5 p.m. on Ch. 7 features Pan-American Games from Winnipeg, Canada, and a preview of the World Heavyweight Championship Elimination Tournament.

LACROSSE.-Ch. 11 brings a lacrosse game between the Brampton Excelsions and the Toronto Maple Leafs, at 7:30 p.m.

SOCCER-Los Angeles toros vs. Toronto Falcons at 9 p.m. on Ch. 11. SUNDAY

SOCCER -- National Professional Soccer at 2:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 pits the Atlanta Chiefs vs. the Philadelphia Sparians.

GOLF - Golf With Sam Snead at 5 p.m. on Ch. 6.

Putt Putt Golf series at 6:30 p.m. on Ch. 35. RACING—Ch. 7 features the

Daytona 500 at 4 p.m.

SPORTSMAN'S HOLIDAY at 5:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 has Atlantic salmon fishing, fishing for snook, tarpon, sharks and sawfish in Lake Nicaragua in Central America, and fishing through ice in the winter in a New York State lake.

SPORTS SPECIAL at 6:30 p. m. on Ch. 10. FRIDAY

FOOTBALL.-The 34th Annual College All-Star Football Game at 9:30 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 7 pits the Green Bay Packers v., the College All-Starr,



SATURDAY

UB MEDICAL ROUND TABLE at 7 p. m. on Ch. 4 will discuss "Hernia in Children and Adults."

THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW at 8:30 p. m. on Ch. 7 ofters "A Musical Salute to Big Bands of the Past."

p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has Barry Sullivan playing the role of an investment broker who gains control of a company manufacturing secret arms and flees to South America.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES at 9 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 screens "The Ugly American," starring Marlon Brando with Eiji Okada, Sandra Church and Pat Hingle.

PICCADILLY PALACE at 9:30 p. m. on Ch. 7 has Englebert Humperdinck and The Kinks as guests.

SUNDAY

21ST CENTURY at 6 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has Walter Cronkite reporting on "Autos, Autos Everywhere," a study of what is new in the world of automobiles and experimental cars of the future.

p. m. on Chs. 6 and 12 presents a program on radiation titled "The Secret of Life."

ANNAL SECRETS at 7 p. m.

ANIMAL SECRETS at 7 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 12 offers "Mind of Man," showing how man's ideas have evolved and changed the world around him.

p. m. on Chs. 4, 35 and 10 has comedian Alan King, singer Petula Clark, Metropolitan Opera star Birgit Nilsson and other guests performing from Expo '67 in Montreal.

OUR PLACE at 9 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has Nipsey Russell as Burns & Schreiber's special guest, along with the regular Doodletown Pipers.

sunday NIGHT MOVIE at 9 p. m., on Ch. 7 screens "Billy Rose's Jumbo," a two-and-one-half hour all-star romantic comedy under the Big Top with Doris Day, Jimmy Durante, Martha Raye, Stephen Boyd, Dean Jagger and others.

THE SAINT at 10 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 guest stars Ann Bell in "The Art Collectors."

MONDAY

VACATION PLAYHOUSE at 8:30 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has Wally Cox starring as a bumbling adventurer in "Alfred of the Amazon."

THE ROAD WEST at 9 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 12 repeats "No Sanctuary," in which Ben's attempts to protect a widow from her brother-in-law's advances result in a brutal murder. Jan Shepard and Keenan Wynn are guest stars.

THE BIG VALLEY at 10 p.m. on Ch. 7 repeats "The Haunted Gun" with guest star Andrew Duggan, Jarrod Barkley suspects that a senator's killing of a gambler was not in self-defense.

TULSDAY

SPOTLIGHT at 8:30 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has singer Trini Lopez singing several songs which have made him famous and actor-impressionist Frani Gorshin doing his famous impersonations of Richard Burton. Kirk Douglas and

Boris Karloff. Also featured is singer Georgia Brown.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES at 9 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 screens "That Certain Feeling," starring Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint, with George Sanders and Pearl Bailey.

THE FUGITIVE at 10 p. m. on Ch. 7 guest stars Antoinette Bower in "The Shattered Silence." Kimble is held prisoner by an old hermit (Laurence Naismith) who has lived alone for fourteen years.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL at 10 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has a report on "The Tenement," which focuses on nine Negro families living in a rundown building in Chicago.

WEDNESDAY

CHRYSLER THEATRE at 9 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 presents "Nightmare," starring Julie Harris and Farley Granger, with co-star Thomas Gomez.

WEDNESDAY NIGHTATTHE MOVIES at 9 p. m. on Ch. 7 screens "Ulysses," the dramatic adventure story of the fabled Greek warrior, starring Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano, Anthony Quinn and Rossana Podesta.

STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR at 10 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has a roster of special guest performers which includes British actor-singer Noel Harrison, comedian John Byner and singer Marilyn Maye.

THURSDAY

BEWITCHED at 8:30 p, m, on Ch. 7 offers "I Remember You Sometimes," in which Darrin's efforts to improve his faulty memory gets a helping hand from Endora.

CBS THURSDAY NIGHTMOV-IE at 9 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 stars Omar Sharif, James Mason and Stephen Boyd in "Genghis Khan."

DEAN MARTIN SUMMER SHOW With Host Vic Damone at 10 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 has guests Don Cherry, Sandy Baron, the Frivolous Five and Kenny Delmar.

NURSES; CRISIS IN MEDI-CINE is a repeat of the ABC documentary on conditions within the nursing profession at 10 p. m. on Ch. 7. Eddie Albert narrates.

FRIDAY

TIME TUNNEL at 7:30 p. m. on Ch. 7 repeats 'Merlin the Magician,' featuring Christopher Cary. The powerful wizard commands Tony and Doug to battle invading Vikings, alongside the future King Arthur in 544 A.D.

MAN FROM UNCLE at 8:30 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, 11 and 12 repeats "The Galatea Affair," with guest stars Noel Harrison and Joan Collins. Agent Mark Slate, colleague of "The Girl From Uncle," and Illya attempt to train an entertainer to impersonate a baroness who works for Thrush.

CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE at 9 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35 and 10 screens "Fail Safe," starring Henry Fonda as the President, with Dan O'Herlihy, Walter Matthau, Frank Overton and Edward Binns.

LAREDO at 10 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 12 offers "The Other Cheek," in which Roese Bennett is assigned to protect pacifist sheep ranchers from cattle-

-TUESDAY-

6:30 Window on the World (2) Summer Semester (4) 6:45 God is the Answer (12) 6:55 Thought for Today (10) 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10) Window on World (7)

7:10 A Chat With . . . (10) 7:15 Just for the Kids (10) 7:30 Rocketship (7)

Local News (4) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)

9:00 Forest Rangers (4) Romper Room (6, 35,) Exercise with Gloria (10) Sea Hunt (12) Topper (2) Ed Allen [11]

Mighty Mouse (35) Across 7 Seas (12) Love of Life (4) Hawkeye (11) Operation Alphabet (10) 7:55 News (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) CBS Reports (35, 10)

9:30 Jack Lalanne (2)

Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Little People [11] 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35,

101 Concentration (6, 12, 2) Expo People (11) 10:55 Children's Dr. (7)

11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12) It's a Match (11) Andy of Mayberry 14, 35,

Honeymoon Race (7) 11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 121 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Family Show (7) Bonnie Prudden (11)

12:00 Jeopardy (2, 12) Noon News (4) The Money Movie (7) Love of Life (35, 10) Hot Line (11)

12:25 News (35, 10) Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 Mery Griffin (2) Eye Guess (6, 12) Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)

12:45 Guiding Light 14, 35, 101 12:55 NBC News (12) Weather (6)

1:00 Most the Millors (4) News Today (6) Bee Canfield (12) Jeanne Carnes Show (35) Farm Home Garden (10) The Fugitive (7) Marriage Confidential (11) 1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)

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1:30 As the World Turns (4, 35, Let's Make a Deal (12) Wheels to Adventure (6) Matines (11)

1:55 News ((2) 2:00 Password (4, 10)
Days of Our Lives (2, 12) Newlywed Game (7)

Z:30 House Party (4, 10) The Drs. (2, 12) Minds of Men (6) Dream Girl '67 (7) 2:55 News (7)

3:00 General Hospital (7) Another World (2, 12) To Tell the Truth (4, 10) 3:25 CBS News (4)

3:30 Edge of Night (4, 10) You Don't Say (2, 12) Superman Show (7) Mike Douglas (11) 4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)

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Family Theatre (11) M Squad (7) 5:30 Cisco Kid (6) Of Land & Seas (2)

News (7) 6:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels) Twilight Theatra (7)

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7:00 Lost in Space (11) Honeymooners (4) The Westerners (10) I am the Law (35) You Asked For It (6)

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Occasional Wife (2, 12) 9:00 Occasional Wife (11) Tues. Night at the Movies

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11:06 News (All Channels) 11:25 Movie (10) Greatest Headlines (4) Pierra Berton (II) 11:30 Movie (4, 7, 35) Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)

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By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

a result of your TOP VIEW voting during the past season, here are the standings of the three major networks for the '66-'67 season;

ABC CBS NBC Regular hour

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READER'S SPEAK

Dear TV A suggestion about commercials: I wish they wouldn't keep interrupting every 10 or 15 minutes. The

Telephone Hour put theirs at the end of the program. 1 enjoy the program more and gel more out of it than ever before. — John Fulgenzio, Girard, Pa.

Dear TV: Even commercials are re-runs over and over until they are oversold. — Mrs. John Gerrity, Scranton, Pa.

Dear TV: Our real gripe is the silly and aggravating forms of commercials which break the continuity of the picture. We will not buy any article advertised on them. — R. W. advertised on them. — Bartsch, Clermont, Fla.

Dear TV: Why can't com-mercials, especially for wom-en, be a little more mature? The present ones are nauseating.—Mrs. Ted Bumpas, Mexia,

Dear TV: Recently someone wrote they thought the "Pic Eating" commercial was dis-gusting. Well, I think it is amusing. There are good show and good commercials!—J. H. Columbus, Ga.

Dear TV: I hope this voting by the general public will do some good when it reaches the top bosses, It will be interesting to see if it gets us any-where. They say you can't fight City Hall, I think it is time the public unde themselves heard. — Leslie Dewey, Simsbury, Con-

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6:00 The Meaning in Art 6:30 The Endless Mountains 7:00 Portrait of a Young

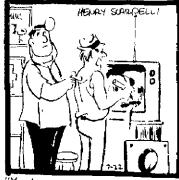
American Pianist 8:00 The Many Faces of Art 8:30 The Wyeth People 9:00 The American Wind

Symphony 9:30 Who Cares About Culture 10:00 The Summer Sound

10:30 Arts and Artists at The Festival

11:00 Theatre at The Festival

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Tex Ritter, Sonny James,
DIPSON'S PALACE: "T H E WAR WAGON", John Wayne, Kirk Douglas; 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15 p. m.

WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "UP THE DOWN STAIR-CASE", Sandy Denni:; 2:40-4:50-7:00-9:25 p. m.

SUNDAY, JULY 30 3:30 Will the Real Ben Frank-

Im Please Stand Up 4:00 The Crooked River

4:30 The Pennsylvania Trail of History

5:00 Bethlehem Steel: 50 Years of Progress 5:30 It's the Only Air We've

Got 6:00 Prescription for Sanity 6:30 The Scranton Philhar.

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8:30 The Philadelphia Orchestra

9:30 That's The Way It Is 10:00 The Johnstown Music

League 10:30 Music At The Festival 11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY, JULY 31

7:00 What's New 7:30 Recital Hall

8:00 Bookbeat 8:30 Museum Open House

9:00 Net Journal 10:00 The Creative Person

10:30 Cineposium

11:00 Sign off

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

7:00 What's New 7:30 Turn of the Century

8:00 Spectrum 8:30 Legacy

9:00 The French Chef

9:30 Nine to Get Ready 10:00 R&D Review

11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2 7:00 What's New

7:30 History of The Negro People

8:00 News in Perspective

9:00 Play of the Week

11:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3 7:00 What's new

7:30 Survival in the Sea

8:00 Recital Hall

8:30 Art and Man 9:30 News in Perspective 10:30 New Orleans Jazz

11:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4 7:30 American Memoir 8:00 Washington Week in Review

8:30 Net Playhouse 11:00 Sign Off

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2:00 Baseball-The Kansas City Athletics vs. the Yankens (14)

3:55 Baseball The Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers (9)

6:30 Clay Cole (11) 10:00 William F Buckley Ir (9)

SUNDAY --

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- TELEVISION
 SALES
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10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7)

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Snap Judgment 12, 6, 12) Supermen Special (4)

Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)

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Meet the Millers (4)
Farm, Home, Garden (10)
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Jean Carnes Show (35)
Marriage Confidential (11)

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Matinee (11)
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Password (4, 35, 10)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
2:38 Dream Girl '67 (7)

House Party (4, 35, 10)
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4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Mike Douglas (2) Match Game (6, 12)

4:25 Retrospection (6,) News (12) 4:30 Fireball XL5 (11) News (6)

Movie (4)
Mike Douglas (35, 10)
Leave It to Beaver (6, 12)
5:00 Family Theatre (11)

5 O'Clock Movie (12) Cartoons (6) M Squad (7)

5:30 Of Land & Seas (2) Cisco Kid (6)

News (7) 6:00 News (10) Movie (7) News, Sports, Weather (4) Sports (6)

Sports, Weather, News (35) 6:15 News (6) 6:25 News (11)

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News (2)
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The Westerners (10)
Little Peopla (11)
News (2)
Twilight Zone (6)
I Am the Law (35)
Hotline News (12)

7:20 News, Sports (7)
7:30 Iron Horse (7)
Gilligan's Island (4, 35, (0)
Tarzan (11)
The Monkees (2, 6, 12)

8:99 Mr. Terrific [4, 35, 10] Khrushchev in Exile

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9:30 Peyton Place (7)
Merv Griffin (11)
An Evening With . . . (4)
Monday Night Movie (35)
Family Affair (10)

10:00 Big Valley (7)
Midwest Hayride (10)
Coronet Blue (4)
Run For Your Life (2, 6, 12)

11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels) 71:25 Movie (10)

Greatest Headlines (4)
Pierra Berton (11)

Late Nite Movies

SATURDAY ... 10:30, "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN," Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, George Bancroft; (11), "THE VICTORS," George Peppard, Vincent Edwards; 11:15, (35), "WONDERS OF ALADDIN," Donald O'Connor; 11:20, (10), "FRAULEIN," Dana Wynter; 11:30, (4), "WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME," Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh, Buddy Hackett; (2), "BOOMERANG," Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt, Lee J. Cohb; 11:45, (12), "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER," Humphrey Bogart; 1:20, (10), "ASTOUNDING SHE MONSTER," Robert Clarke,

SUNDAY--11:15, (10), "OPER-ATION EICHMANN," Werner Klemperer; 11:25, (6), "APRIL IN PARIS," Doris Day, Ray Bolger; 11:30, (4), "TORCH SONG," Joan Crawford, Gig Young, Michael Wilding; (35), TBA; 12:00, (7), "RUTHLESS," Zachary Scott, Diana Lynn.

MONDAY 11:25, (10), "THE OKLAHOMAN," Joel McCrea; 11:30, (4), "SIDE STREET," Farley Granger; (35), "TOP SECRET AFFAIR," Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas; (7), "TEENAGE MILLIONAIRE," Jimmy Clanton, Rocky Graziano,

TUESDAY — 11:25, (10), "DEEP VALLEY," Dane Clark, Ida Lupino; 11:30, (4), "CODE TWO," Robert Horton, Ralph Meeker; (35), "SEVEN MEN FROM NOW," Randelph Scott; (7), "THE JUGGLER," Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale.

WEDNESDAY -- 11:25, (10), "DESPERATE JOURNEY," Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan; 11:30, (4), "ROGUE'S REGLMENT," Dick Powell, Vincent Price; (35), "UNTAMED YOUTH," Mamle Van Doren; (7), "ASSIGNMENT PARIS," Dana Andrews, Marta Toren.

THURSDAY -- 11:25, (10), "FROM THIS DAY FOR-WARD," Joan Fontaine, Mark Stevens; 11:30, (7), "THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST," Dennis Morgan, Paula Raymond; 11:35, (35), "STEEL JUNGLE," Perry Lopez; 12:00, (4), "HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE," Charles Coburn, Wendy Hiller.

FRIDAY--11:25, (10), "PARA-DISE LAGOON," Kenneth Moore; 11:30, (4), "THE LINE-UP," Ell Wallach, Warner Anderson; (35), "SHOWDOWN" Walter Brennan; 11:55, (11), "DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK," Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark; 2nd feature, "THE WILL) ONE," Marlen Brandon, Mary Murphy; 1:00, (7), "VOODOO WOMAN," Marla English, Ton Conway; 2nd feature, "THE VAMPIRE'S COFFIN," AbelSalazar, Adriadne Walter; 1:10, (10), "THE MUMMY'S TOMB," Lon Chaney.

TE LA DI

By Lenore McIntyre-TV Editor WEEK'S PREVIEW

If you are looking for something new, different and special don't even go near your TV set this week. However, if you missed the Khrushchev special televised after the late-running all-star baseball game on July 11, make a point to watch it Monday night at 8:00 on Chs. 2, 6, and 12. The most severe critics have lauded it highly.

ABC is repeating a special Thursday night on Ch. 7. It has to do with the problems in the nursing profession and is titled "Nurses: Crisis in Medicine." If you are a sports fan and survive the week away from TV you have a treat in store Friday night when ABC televises the annual college allstar football game on Chs. 6 and 7. The Green Bay Packers will dish it out to the team composed of college all-stars.

SEASON PEEKS

Carol Burnett, one of the most gifted and versatile names in show business, will star in a new, full-hour comedy, variety and music series on CBS-TV starting Monday, Sept. 11.

Harvey Korman and Lule Waggoner will be Miss Burnet's leading men, appearing as comedy foils on the weekly program. Korman is the versatile comic who was a regular on the Danny Kaye Show for the past four years. Waggoner, who also will be the on-camera announcer for the series, is a handsome, young acting newcomer currently under contract to 20th Century Fox.

NBC-TV will have an interesting Friday night come the new season. This is the night set aside for NBC News Speicals and the Bell Telephone Hour programs. Bell Tel will have 14 programs this season, twelve on Friday evenings and the Christmas and Easter specials on Sundays.

Among the programs set for this year are a musical portratt of the city of Chicago, a Bach program from the Bach Bethlehem Festival in Bethlehem, Pa., a portrait of conductor Zubin Mehta, an hour visit with noted violinist Joseph Fuchs, a portrait of ballet dancer Edward Villelia of the New York City Ballet, and a program of operatic groups titled "Duets to Sextete."

Among the NBC News specials will be eight programs under the series title "American Profile." Among the themes will be disappearing wildlife in the U.S., the National Art Gallery in Washington, D.C., Canada, The Forgotten Peninsula (Mexico's Baja California), country and western music.

Unfortunately, ABC gives out very little advance publicity concerning its new season entries. It has scheduled "The Legend of Custer" for the Wednesday night lead-off slot. It will star Wayne Maunder as General Custer and one would presume this series involves the U.S. Cavalry and the war with the Indians.

NBC-TV MOVIES

In its second season on NBC-TV, "World Premiere," a series of two-hour color motion pictures will be shown on selected dates in the Tuesday and Saturday Nights at the Movies time periods. Among the most popular of last season's offerings were "Fame is the Name of the Game," "Doomsday Flight," and "The Longest Hundred Miles."

Among the films scheduled for this coming season's World Premiere are "Shadow Over Elverson," with James Franclscus and Shirley Knight; "The Smugglers," Shirley Booth, Kurt Kasznar, Carol Lynley; "Outsider," Darren McGavin, Shirley Knight; "Breakout," James Drury, Kathryn Hays, Red Buttons; "Jigsaw," Harry Guardino, Bradford Diliman, Diana Hyland; plus many others.

Major feature films from the top studios will be presented as Tuesday and Saturday night movies. Some of the pictures and stars are: "Pint Panther," Peter Sellers, David Niven; Hitchcock's "The Birds"; "Hard Day's Night," the Beatles: "What a Way to Go," Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin; "Strange Bedfellows," Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida; "The Thrill of it All," Doris Day, James Garner; "Bedtime Story," Marlon Brando, Shirley Jones: "Never on Sunday," Melina Mercouri; "Send Me No Flowers," Rock Hudson, Doris Day; "Invitation to a Gunfight," Yul Brynner; "Fun in Acapulco, Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress; "Second Time Around," Debbie Reynolds, Andy Griffith; "Cinderfelia" and "The Errand Boy," Jerry Lewis; and Hitchcock's "Marnie" with Sean Connery

PEOPLE & PROGRAMS

CARMEN LOMBARDO will make his first TV appearance as a vocalist in 15 years on the "Tonight Show with Johnny Carson" next Tuesday night, Aug. 1. For the appearance, Carmen will be backed up by his brother Guy and the full Royal Canadlan orchestra.

WORLD SERIES OF GOLF, with the champions of the world's four major tournaments, will be televised on NBC-TV Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 16. Competing will be Jack Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open; Gay Brewer, the Masters winner; Don January, the PGA; and Robert DeVicenzo, the British Open.

JEROME P. CAVANAUGH, Mayor of riot-torn Detroit, will be the interview guest on Meet the Press this Sunday, July 30, THREE BUFFALO BILLS PRE-SEASON football games will be covered by Ch. 7 in August, The first game is Buffalo Bills vs. Miami Dolphins, Aug. 5.

FIVE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE pre-season games will be televised on CBS-TV during the next two months. They are: Chicago bears vs. Washington Redskins, Aug. 9; Baltimore Colts vs. St. Louis Cards, Aug. 21; Green Bay Packers vs. Dallas Cowboys, Aug. 28; Green Bay Packers vs. Cleveland Browns, Sept. 2; and Cleveland Browns vs. Minnesota Vikings, Sept. 10.

MOVIE 4 TONIGHT aptly describes WBEN-TV, Ch. 4, Buffalo's Thursday night schedule for this coming season. Ch. 4 will offer a triple-feature evening every Thursday night, starting with a local movie offering at 7-9 p.m., followed by the CBS Thursday Nigh Movie at 9-11 p.m., and concluding with p.m.

DOES YOUR TV LEAK?

As of July 21 the U.S. Public Health Service announced that about 9,000 GE TV sets which may be leaking "excessive amount of X-radiation" have not been located despite intensive search by GE.

The receivers in question are large screen consoles and table models sold between Sept. 1, 1966 and May 31, 1967. After 112,000 receivers were distributed to dealers and customers the company discovered the shunt regulator tube was leaking x-rays downward.

Surgeon General William II. Stewart asked TV owners who may have uncorrected sets to disconnect them immediately and notify a GE dealer or service agency.

Radio

WNAE & WRRN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

5:45 Chapel of the Air

0,00 News

4:05 Snooze Alarm News 6:30

4:35 Snooze Alarni

7:00 News

7:05 Snooze Alarm

7:25 Our Changing World

7:30 News

Birthday Club 7:35

Just Stuff 7:40

7:55 Sports

World News 8:00

Warren News 8:15 Here's Heloise 8:25

8:30 Morning Echoe's

9:00 9:05

Morning Meditations Chapel of the Air 9:15

Radio Revival Hour 9:30

10:00 News

Social Calendar 10:08

Radio Classified 10:10

10:15 Coffee Time

10:45 Tween Time News 11:00

Tween Time 11:05

Youngsville News 11:50

Gift Quiz (M.W.F.) 11:55 Today's Health (T.T.)

News at Noon 12:00

12:05 Noon Tunes

Betty Lee Program 12:20 Warren News 12:30

World News 12:40

12:50 Obituaries

12:55 Area News Invitation to Melody 1:00

1:30 News

Carnival of Music 1:35

Man with the Mike 1:55

Headlines 2:00 Carnival of Music

Philomel Program

(Tues.) 2:30 News

Variety Time 2:35

Public Service Program 2:45

3:00 Headlines

Club 1310

3:30 News

8:35 Viewpoint

Headlines 4:00 Club 1310

NEWS 4.30

Club 1310 4:35

Headlines 5:00

Club 1310

Ins. Question Box 5:20

(M-W-F)

Radio Classified

World News 5:30

B:45

Warren News

5:55 Ramblings

6:00 Sportstime

6:15 Dinner Music

6:55 News

7:00 Swinging Seven Show

7:55 News

8:00 Rhythm Corral

8:30 SIGN OFF WNAE (AM)

WRRN-FM 8:30 Rhythm Corral

0:55 News

0:00 Moonlight Show

World News 10:45

10:50 Warren News 10:55 Sports

Tomorrow 11:05 SIGN OFF WRRN

WNAE & WRRN

BATURDAY

5:45 Chapel of the Air 4:00 News

6:05 Snooze Alarm

0:80 News

0:88 Snooze Alarm

7:00 News



"There are times when I wish we had stuck with our old small 12 inch screen #

Snooze Alarm 7:30 News

7:35 Birthday Club

7:40 Just Stuff 7:55 Sports

8:00 World News 8:15 Warren News 8,25 Morning Echoes

#:55 News

9 :00 Story Time

Chapel of the Air ¥:15 Hymn Tones

9:30 10:00 News

Church Calendar 10:05

Radio Classified 10:15

10:20 Music 10:30 Headlines

Hi-Time 11:00 News

11:05 Hi-Time Headlines 11:30

Hi-Time Singing Along With The 11:45

Spencers 12:00 News at Noon

12:30 Warren News 12:40 World News

12:50 Obituaries

12:55 Area News 1:00

According to the Record 1:30 News

Silver Platter Service 1:35

Headlines 2:00

Hawaii Calis Broadcast

2:30 News The Army Hour 2:35

3:00 Headlines

Club 1310 3:30 News

3:35 Club 1310

4:00 Headlines Club 1310

4:30 NEWS

4:35 Club 1310 Headlines 5:00

Club 1310

5:25 Radio Classified

5:30 World News 5:15 Warren News

5:55 Weather Show

6:00 Sportstime Dinner Music

6:35 News

7:00 Swinging Seven Show 7:55 News

8:00 Country Music Time

8:30 SIGN OFF WNAE (AM)

WRRN-FM Only 8:30 Country Music Time

8:55 News 9:00 Saturday Night Dance

Party World News 10:45

10:50

11:00

11:05

Warren News 10:55 Sports

Tomorrow

SIGN OFF WRRN

WNAE & WRRN

SUNDAY 7:55 News 8:00 World Literature Con-

sade (WNAE)

Vista (WRRN) 8:00 8:30 News

H:35 Sunday Classics

9:30 Christian Science The Hour of St. Francis 0:45

10:00 News

Songtime (WNAE) 10:15

Music (WRRN) EO:15 11:00 Morning Worship Ser

vice

12:00 Church World News

12:15 Showers of Blessing

12:30 Warren News 12:40 Music

1:00 Protestant Hour (WRRN)

A Visit with the Joneses (WNAE)

1:30 The Sunday Show News-Weather-Sports 6:00

6:15 Dinner Music 8:30 Heartbeat Theatre 8:55 News

7:00 Swinging Seven Show 7:55 News 8:00 Country Music Time

8:30 SIGN OFF WNAE WRRN-FM Only 8:30 Country Music Time

9:00 Moonlight Show World News 10:45 Warren News 10:50 10:55 Sports

8:65 News

11:00 Tomorrow 11:05 SIGN OFF WREN



ON 'MATCH GAME' In one of the most unusual line-ups ever for NBC Television Network's color game show "The Match Game," Wednesday, Aug. 2 (4-4:25 p.m.) are (1 to r) Mel Allen, WNBC-TV (New York) sportscaster; Curt Gowdy, NBC-

TV "Major League Baseball" play-by-play an-

nouncer; Sandy Koufax, NBC sportscaster; Gene Rayburn, host of "The Match Game"; Y. A. Tittle, former New York Glants quarterback; Kyle Rote, WNBC-TV sportscaster; and Paul Christman, NBC-TV color commentator for American Football League games.

Microwave TV Schedule

SATURDAY

MORNING

MEL

7:15 East Side Kids (5) 0:09 Thin Man (5)

8:25 News and Weather (9) 8:30 Cisco Kid (5) Movie--Comedy "Jack and the Beantsalk" (1952) (9) 8:45 Davey and Goliath (11) 9:00 Movie--Drama "Little Miss Marker" (1934) (5) Cartoons (11)

9:30 It is Written (11) 10:00 Ed Allen (9) This is the Life (11) 10:30 Movie-Adventure "Safari" (1940) (5)

Captain America (9) Word of Life (11) 11:00 Sub-Mariner (9)

People in Conflict (11) 11:30 Iron Man (9) Nation At War (11)

AFTERNOON 12:00 Opinion: Washington (5)

Mighty Thor (9)
Phantom Agents (11) 12:30 Breaking Point (5) Movie--Comedy "The Wist-ful Widow of Wagon Gap"

Commendo Cody (11) 1:00 Local Issum (11)

1:30 Mavie--Western "Billy the Kid" (1941) (5) Big Picture (11) 2:00 Movie--Comedy "The Wist ful Widow of Wagon Gap"

Baseball--The Kansas City Athletics vs. the Yankees $\{11\}$

3:30 Upbeat (5) Sports Spacial (9) Portfolio (FI) 3:55 Baseball-The Mets vs. Los

Angeles Dodgers (9) 4:30 Horse Race (5) Danger Is My Business ((1)

5:00 77 Sunset Strip (5)

26 Men (11) 5:30 Ripcord (11)

EAEHING 5:00 McHain's Navy (5) Superman (11) 6:39 No Time For Sergeants (6)

Clay Cole 111) 7:00 Movie-Drama "Crash Dive" [1943] (5)

Movie-Adventure "Giants of Thessaly" (1961) (9) M Squad (11) 8:00 Perry Mason (11)

8:30 Movie-Satire "Uncle Was a Vampire" (1961) (9) 9:00 Eleventh Hour (5) Dr. Kildare (11)

10:00 Epic of Flight (5) William F. Buckley Jr. (9) Stump the Stars (11) 10:30 Movie--Melodrama "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll" (1987) (11)

11:00 Alan Burke (5) Movie-Drama "Lure of the Sila" (1953) (9)

12:00 Continental Ministures [11] 12:30 News and Weather (9) 1:00 News (5) *3:20 Movie--Mystery "Take One Faise Step" (1949) (21 *5:10 Movie--Drama "Men of Two Worlds" (1946) (2)

*Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for the late movies. SUNDAY

MORNING

7:30 Christopher Program (6)

Christopher Program (11) 7:45 Light Time (5) 7:50 News and Weather (9)

7:55 Christopher Program (9) 8:00 Wonderama (5) Senator Williams (9) Evangel Hour (11)

8:30 Lift Every Voice (9) King and Odie (11) 9:00 Point of View (9) Eighth Man (II) 9:30 New Jersey Report (9) Fireman John (11)

10:00 New York Report (9)

0:15 Film Short (9)

Let's Have Fun (11) 10:30 Incredible Hulk (9) 11:00 Flinstones (5) Movie-Comedy "The Wist-ful Widow of Wagon Gap"

11:30 Movie--Comedy "Bowery Buckaroos" (1947) (5)

AFTERNOON 12:00 Uncle Waldo ((i) 12:30 True (5) Movie-Comedy "The Wist-ful Widow of Wagon Gap"

Recket Squad (11) Movie--Adventure "Captain from Castile" (1947) (5)

Baseball--Kanses City

Athletics vs .the Yenkees

2:00 Sports Special (9) 3:00 Movie--Comedy "Mirecle on 34th Street" (1947) (5)

EVENING

5:00 77 Sunset Strip (5)

6:00 Movie--Adventure "Reap the Wild Wind" (1942) (5) 7:00 Perry Mason (11)

6:30 True Adventure (11) 7:00 Devid Susskind (5) 'Danger is My Business' 7:30 Marshall Dillon (9)

Code Three (11) 10:00 Death Valley Days (9)

Dr. Kildere (11)

8:00 Eleventh Hour (5)

Expedition (11)

10:30 Movie--Musical "Starlift" (1951) (9)

11:00 Jos Pyne (5) Word of Life (11) 11:30 Encounter (11) 12:30 Wrestling (9) 1:00 News (5)

2:00 News and Weather (9) *3:10 Movie-Biography "The Helen Morgan Story" (1957) (2) *Channel 10 changes to Channel 2

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11 Urges on 13 College

of scale 18 Worthless officials 16 Flesh leaving Slumber 20-Period of 20 Russian stockade 22 Climate time 21-Prefix: down

22-Tidy 23-Short jacket 24-Most vapid (poet.) 23 Weird 26-Scorches 27-Food

program

28 Distort

29-Walk on heavily

31-Alleviate 34-Rabbit

36-Printer's

37-Number

39-Emmet

41-Lift

40-Registered

42 Rise and

ocean

animals

45-Schoolbook

student 48 Swimmer DOWN

43 Striped

47 Military

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35-Hurry

25 Worship 26-Seasons 28-Pertaining to the West

30-Acid used in dyeing 31-Knocks 32-Sold 33-Go in 35-Raise 38-Solicitude

29-Brief

39-Opera by Verdi 41-Communist 42 Siamese native 44 A state (abbr.) 46 Babylonian

deity

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Your Horoscope By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1967

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)-If there is no guide or directive, be careful not to act impulsively on new projects. Appraise values warily. This day can be a challenge to the Arien's innate ingenuity.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)-Be careful in business matters, conferences, dealings with others generally, but do avoid anxiety, tension. Take all unexpected situations in stride.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—A better outlook than you may think at first. Look to your own fine talents and know-how for the uniform progress you desire. Those in the writing professions especially favored

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)-Mixed influences. You may be faced with some annoyances but, on the other hand, with many pleasant offerings. If any of your plans have been stymied lately, THIS is the time to try again! Imagination and originality stimulated now.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)-As with Cancer. you may encounter some irritating situations now — even strong opposition. Take both in stride. Avoid a present tendency toward jealousy.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)-What you normally do may not be THE thing now. A favorable activity or pastime may have to be bypassed. Meet eventualities with perception and poise.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)-Some expansion indicated; retrenching needed in other YOU be the judge--- with the Libran's extraordinary sagacity. Personal relationships highly favored.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)-Mars now stimulates you and your interests. Sharpen up that good humor of yours, and you can cope with any situation. You are quick, eager, enthusiastic: Stress these traits, too.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-Do not judge the actions of others lightly, and don't jump to hasty conclusions. Study all factors care-

fully. Some unusual opportunities in the offing. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)-Be prepared for competition, opponents to cause you espouse. If aware that these exist, you can start with the premise that they CAN be managedand by YOU!

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)-Some interesting situations indicated, but certain tedious matters will require attention nonetheless. Relieve the monotony of the latter with one of the ingen-ious "twists," at which the Aquarian is so adept. PISCES (February 20 to March 20) -- You may need more energy in certain situations, so SUPPLY IT! It is as simple as that, Some trends changing, do not move too quickly.

YOU BORN TODAY are well-endowed mentally; often achieve physically as well as, for instance, in the world of sports; can attain in almost anything in which you are really interested. Yours is a Sign of vibrance and magnanimity, and it also endows you with great strength of will, determination, idealism, enthusiasm, keen intuition and foresight. Your personality is dynamic, fits you for leadership in many fields, but you must curb a tendency to be overbearing with others. Birthdate of Booth Tarkington, novelist; Dag Hammarskjold, Swed. statesman.

WGH Volunteer Services Schedule

Week of July 30, 1967. HOSPITALITY SHOP

Monday-Mrs. Richard Smith, Miss Shelly Wedlock, Miss Roxy Dove, morning; Mrs. Allen Lord, Miss Barb Lucia, afternoon; Miss Doris Peterson, evening,

Tuesday -- Mrs. John E. Thompson, Miss Mary Jo Conti, Miss Marlene Neel, morning; Mrs. Merle Mitcham, Mrs. James Barrett, Mrs. E. J. Mattson, afternoon; Miss Del> ble Hansen, evening.

Wednesday-Mrs. David Deardorff, Miss Jane Luce, Miss Toni Lehman, morning; Miss Linda Lyle, Miss Laura Linda berg, Miss Joanne Sterner, afternoon; Miss Anita Pearson, evening.

Thursday -- Mrs. Gerould Ostergard, Miss Linda Arnold, Miss Amber Sedon, morning; Miss Becky Hinderliter, Miss Kris Johnson, afternoon; Mrs. Russell Elliott, evening.

Friday-Mrs. Frank Thomas, Miss Dora Greene, Miss Donna McKinny, morning; Miss Gayle Scalise, Miss Lynn Cawley, afternoon; Miss Janet Stewart, evening.

Saturday-Miss Cindi Gross, Miss Laura Horrel, morning; Debbie Schreckengost, Miss Nancy Nelson, afternoon.

ESCORT SERVICE

Sunday-Miss Patty Loucks. Monday .- Miss Cheryl Wykoff. Tuesday-Miss Kris Marsh. Wednesday-Miss Alice Wolf. Thursday - Miss Marlene

TV TEE-HEES



'We wish to thank the following sponsors for relinquishing their time so that we could present this special 15 minute telecast

Monday -- Miss Penny Baum-gardner, Miss Lynn Nobles. Tuesday-Miss Cathy Murphy, Miss Sara Smith.

Wednesday - Miss Yvonne Glenn, Miss Cindy Fadale.

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Harkins, Miss Susan Lowe. Saturday - Miss Lois Campbell, Miss Monica Bunk.

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Monday-Miss Jane Luce Tuesday-Miss Deborah Allen.

Wednesday-Miss Shelly Wed-

Thursday -- Miss Mary Par-

Friday -- Miss Karyl Morrison.

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Monday-Miss Sue Barton. Tuesday-Miss Roxann Abra-

Wednesday -- Miss Cindy Hag-

Thursday -- Miss Mary Lou

Friday-Miss Chris McGraw. Saturday-Miss Barbara Dun-

CENTRAL SUPPLY

Sunday Morning: Miss Lois Buerkle, Miss Alice Wolf. Saturday Morning: Miss Kathy Clark.

AFTERNOONS:

Sunday-Miss Mary Elleen Ki-

Monday-Miss Pat McDonald. Tuesday - Miss Daphne Grosch.

Wednesday -- Miss Cheryl Wykoff.

Thursday .. Miss Lynn Cawley. Friday - Miss Barbara Wroblewski.

PHYSIO THERAPY

Monday-Miss Ruth Ann Kifer, Miss Virginia Cefalo.

Tuesday -- Miss Nancy Newman, Miss Ann Chapman.

Wednesday -- Miss Roxanna Wright, Miss Debbie Lanning. Thursday-Miss Susan King, Miss Roxie Dove.

Friday-Miss Christic Peterson, Miss Betty Ann Benner. Saturday - Miss Linda Hannold, Miss Bonnie Suc Laufferbercer.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries are not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. MINOCQUA RESCUE TEAM

When Dr. Joseph D. Farrington, a Chicago orthopedic surgeon, moved to Wisconsin, it was Chicago's loss and Minocqua's gain, Doctors Farrington, Sam W. Banks and others had just finished their fourth course in rescue technics at the Chicago Fire Academy. Both were members of the Chicago Committee on Trauma of the American College of Surgeons.

For five years they trained nonmedical personnel such as policemen, firemen, and ambulance attendants in rescue procedures. Most of the problems centered about automobile accidents and the proper way to extricate the injured and get them to the hospital safely.

Minocqua is a typical resort area. It has a population of 2,000 in the winter and 30,000 in the summer. As the tourists arrive, highway accidents increase. In 1966, the town used a privatelyowned hearse as its ambulance and had no standard rescue technics or trained attendants.

The Committee on Trauma had been working for years on recommendations and rescue standards. In Minocqua, Farrington put them to the test, Proper rescue technics involve removal of victims in any circumstances. Physicians trained crews in resuscitation, splinting, bandaging, and extrica-tion. To attain perfection, the teams practiced on pseudo victims in cars salvaged from wrecks.

Minocqua's rescue equipment has been selected carefully. Extricating an unconscious man who may have a spinal injury from between the front and rear seats of a smashed car turned over in a ditch at midnight on a narrow country road is not easy, Does your community have the proper equipment and know how to use it?

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

TOMORROW: Sunlight Allergy.

FLATULENCE

A. B. L. writes: Can nervousness cause excess gas in the stomach and cramping in the abdomen? REPLY

Yes. The stomach and intestines often are the fall guys when the emotions are involved. If business goes wrong, one person may have butterflies in the stomach; another will develop ulcer or colltis.

ICEBOX RAIDER

V.S. writes: Unless I eat before going to bed I wake up about 1 a.m. with hunger pangs. Have you any explanation for this occurrence? REPLY

Your intestinal tract may be geared to this feeding schedule. Other patients are bothered in this fashion because of peptic ulcer or low blood sugar.

DEFECTIVE BLADDER

F. G. writes: What causes a collapsed bladder? REPLY

A collapsed bladder is an empty bladder. I presume you refer to a cystocele, in which bladder protrusion occurs when the organ is damaged during childbirth. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on this condition, BAY WINDOW

W. R. T. writes: Can anything be done for a pot belly in an 80-year-old man? I had a slight bay window when I retired but did not realize the truth until we moved into a new apartment with bathroom mirrors. That really shook me. REPLY

Me, too! UNRELATED CONDITIONS

B. G. W. writes: Is there any connection between the menopause and Meniere's disease?

No. except that they both start with M. TODAY'S HEALTH HINT-Store matches away from children.

Area's Weekend Events

Saturday

Warren High School Class of '57 Reunion . . . at Jackson Valley Country Club - 5 p. m., informal get-together and cocktails; 6 p. m., class picture; 6:30 p. m., dinner followed by dancing and entertainment.

At the Plowright Playhouse ... "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf," curtain time, 8:30 p.m.

At Chautauqua . . . 8:30 a. m. bird walk, meet at main gate; 10 a. m., Chautauqua Tennis Association Annual Championship Play; 2 p. m. baseball game in Sharpe Field; 8:30 p. m. "Barefoot In The Park";

8:30 p. m. concert by Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra.

At Grace Methodist Church ... 8 a. m. Men's Prayer Fellowship breakfast.

Sunday

Brokenstraw Pool in Youngsville . . . "late swim" until 10 p. m.

Former teachers and pupils of Chandlers Valley School . . . reunion in Chandlers Valley E.U.B. Church - picule starts at 1:30 p. m.

Gold Star Mothers Club . . .

picnic at Penn-Highlands Picnic Grounds - meet at Lover's Lane rd, at 2 p, m,

Sweet Adelines . . . meet at Bethel EUB Church at 10:45 a. m. to sing for services.

At Chautauqua . . . 3:15 concert by Chautauqua Student Orchestra; 5 p. m. vesper service in Hall of Philosophy; 7 p. m. art association reception for AFS students in CAA Galleries; p. m. sacred song service by Chautauqua Choir; 9:30 CLSC vigil in the Hall of Philosophy.

At Plowright Playhouse. "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?" curtain time, 8:30 p.m.

Chautauqua Schedule

9:45 a.m.-Syracuse University Forum on "The Challenge of an Aging Population," with Dr. Walter M. Beattle Jr., Dean of the School of Social Work, Syracuse University, Hall of Philosophy,

10 a.m.—Chautauqua Tennis Association Annual Championship Play, continuing daily to August

11 a.m.-Gala concert by the School of Music.

2 p.m.-Baseball game in Sharpe Field.

8:30 p.m.-"Barefoot In The Park," a play by Neil Simon, presented by the Chautauqua Repertory Theatre in Norton Memorial Hall.

8:30 p.m.-Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra concert conducted by Walter Hendl featuring Joyce Castle, mezzo-soprano, as soloist. SUNDAY:

10:15 a.m...Junior Church School and Worship Service in Hurlbut Memorial Church.

10:45 a.m.-Service of Worship and sermon, "Blueprints for a Christian Future: God's Word for a New Age," by the Reverend John H. McCombe, Ph.D., American Bible Society. The Chautauqua Choir and soloists will be featured.

3:15 p.m.-Concert by the Chautauqua Student Orchestra.

5 p.m...Vesper service in the Hall of Philosophy with Dr. Mc-

7 p.m .-- Lakeside service in Palestine Park.

7 p.m.-Art Association reception for AFS Students in the CAA Galleries.

8 p.m.-Sacred Song Service with the Chautauqua Choir. MONDAY:

9 a.m.-Special Interest Course in creative problem solving held in the Assembly Room in the Colonnade Building,

9:30 a.m. Special Interest Course in Flower Arrangingheld in Smith-Wilkes Hall.

3:15 p.m.--Woman's Club lecture "More Manna Than Sand," by Dr. Henry Smith Leiper in

the Hall of Philosophy. 4:30 p.m.-Chamber Music Concert by the Chautauqua String Quartet in Norton Memorial Hall.

8:30 p.m.-"Lucia di Lammermoor, an opera by Donizetti presented by the Chautauqua Opera Association in Norton Memorial Hall.

8:30 p.m...Gala Concert by the School of Music.

TUESDAY:

11:10 a.m.-Interpretation recital of "Chopin Ballades," by Mr. Marsh in Sherwood Studio. 3:15 p.m.-Bird, Tree and Garden Club speaker Mrs. Samuel McCullough Jr. on "Design to Delight." Smith-Wilkes Hall. 3:15 p.m.-Guided tour of Pal-

estine Park by Mr. Vernon. 4:30 p.m.--Art Association weaving exhibition and lecture demonstration by Miss Mary Sny-

der in the CAA Galleries. 7:15 p.m.-Slide Show on the "Paths and Bypaths of the Holy Land" by Mr. Vernon in the

United Presbyterian Chapel. 8:30 p.m --- Concert by the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra with Walter Hendl conducting. Jose Rurbi is featured plano soloist.

WEDNESDAY: 10:45 a.m. CLSC Recognition Day Remarks by Dr. Stanley

Kochler. 1:30 p.m.--CLSC Luncheon in

the Hotel Athenaeum. 3:30 p.m.-Social hour in the

Denominational Houses.

4:30 p.m.-Art Appreciation lecture on "Masterpleces of the 20th Century, by Mr. Arthur In Smith-Wilkes Hall.

8:30 p.m.-Pop Concert by the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, Walter Hendl conducting, featuring The Music of Lerner and Loewe with quartet and chorus. THURSDAY:

8:30 p.m... "The Miser," a play by Moliere, adapted by Miles Malleson. Presented by the Chau-



LBJ GREETS WARRENITE'S GRANDSON

President Lyndon B. Johnson, shortly before his own grandson was born, got the feel of the situation when he landed June 16 at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin, Texas. In the top photo the president made immediate friends with Arthur J. O'Connor IV. The young man is the grandson of Dr. Arthur J. O'Connor, of 18 Conewango ave.,

Warren and son of Capt. Arthur J. O'Conner III. who is stationed at Bergstrom with the medical corps. Young Art is two and a halfs months old and not at all shy. The people pleasing pictures will make a fine addition to a scrapbook and one of these days, the fourth Arthur will appreciate the significance of the big occasion.

County's Playground Results

SOFTBALL SKILLS BEATY

Distance-6-9 years; 72' Mark Lascola, Danny Levinson, Todd tauqua Repertory Theatre in Norton Hall.

8:30 p.m.-Film lecture on "Oceanography-Challenge to the U.S." by Dr. L. E. Wallen, Head of the Office of Oceanography and Limnology, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

FRIDAY:

4 p.m.-Slide Shows by Mr. Bielenberg in the Truesdale room of Hurlbut Memorial Church.

8:30 p.m .- 4 The Gondolters." an opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, presented by Chautauqua Opera Assn., in Norton Memorial Hall.

8:30 p.m. Address by The Honorable George Romney, Governor of the State of Michigan. SATURDAY:

11 a.m.-Gala concert by the School of Music.

2 p.m .- Finals in the Chautauqua Tennis Assn, Championships. 2 p.m.-Baseball game in Sharpe

3:30 p.m.-Annual Property Owner's Meeting in Smith-Wilkes

8:30 p.m.-Play, "The Miser," by Moliere, adapted by Miles Malleson. Presented by Chautauqua Repertory Theatre in Norton Hall.

8:30 p.m .-- Concert by Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, Walter Hendl conducting. An All American Program featuring soloist, Stan Getz, saxonphonist.

3:15 p.m.-Concert by the Chautauqua Student Orchestra.

SUNDAY:

5 p.m.-Vesper Service in the Hall of Philosophy.

7 p.m.-Lakoside Service in Palestine Park.

7 p.m...Art Association Allied Arts program in the CAA Gal-8 p.m.-Sacred Song Service

with The Chautauqua Choir, so-loists, and chorus, "The Pas-sion of Our Lord" by Graun. 9 p.m. Slide show on "Discovering and Enjoying the Chautauqua Region," with Kenneth Close in the Hall of Christ.

Distance-10-13 years; 158' Jeff Atkins, Jim Bancroft, Dave Pike. Distance-14-18 years; 220 Jeff Frailey, Bruce Meyers, Bill

Accuracy-6-9 years; 29' Mark Lascola, Danny Levinson, Robert Lavey.

Accuracy-10-13 years; 60* Jim Bancroft, Mike Reynolds, Jeff Atkins.

Accuracy - 14 - 18 years; 88' Bruce Meyers, Bill Gross, Dan Albaugh.

Distance and Accuracy- 6-9 years; 72' Mark Lascola, Danny Levinson, Todd Biltz.

Distance and Accuracy-10-13 years; 126' Jim Bancroft, Tom Vought, Dave Pike.

Distance and Accuracy-14-18 years; 145' Bruce Meyers, Bill Gross, Dan Albaugh. CARBÓN

Ages 6-9-Ralph Farone. Ages 10-13-Pete Salerno. Ages 14-18-Mark Salerno. CRESCENT

Jr. Girls-Linda Moore. Sr. Girls-Kathy McConnell. Jr. Boys-John Collins, Jack Jewell.

LACY Girl's Distance: first-Ruth Olson; second-Kathy Tome; third -Sue Hoden.

25 Foot Spot Throw; first-Ruth second-Kim Kleckner; Olson; third-Kathy Tome.

25 Foot Skill Throw: first-Katie Parsons, second-Kathy Tome; third-Dolly Greenwalt. BOYS:

25 Foot Spot Throw: first-Jeff McClement; second-Tod Gebhardt; third-John Siefert.

25 Foot Skill Throw: first-John Siefert; second-Jeff Mc-Clement; third-Pat Jerman.

Lacy's Girls' softball team enloved an afternoon outing Wednesday, July 26. Mrs. Kleckner and Mrs. Beckham provided transportation to the Youngsville Swimming Pool and later in the afternoon drove to Sandstone Springs for a picnic. The girls are planning another outing to Conneaut Lake in the summer. MEMORIAL

Ages 6-9-Mark McAllister, Bruce Parks, John Martin, Ches-

Ages 10-13-John Mathla-Ac-

curacy--Mary Lynn Brown-Distance.

NORTH WARREN

Distance-Jon Scott, Eddie Steadman, Andy Brooks.

Accuracy - Jimmy Graziano, Jon Scott, Carl California, Eddie Steadman, Fred Ward, Andy Brooks.

JACKS TOURNAMENT

BEATY

Sr. Division-Mary Reo, Ann Lyons, Sue Pring.

Jr. Division-Rose Pellegrino, Cindy Means. Midget Division-Cindy Newman

CARBON Winners: Judy Atkins, Robin Regina, Debbie Papalia.

Senior Winner-Kathy Tome. Junior Winner-Katie Parsons.

MEMORIAL First-Debbie Cable. Second-Patty Cunningham. Third-Cindy Bailey. Fourth-Sandy Bull.

BLACK TOM (GAME) BEATY

Bruce Newman, Tony Pellegrino, Todd Biltz, Scott Biltz. CARBON

Kelley Mickelson, CRESCENT

50 children entered.

Defrees

Handy Thomas, Steve Nault, Carrie Smith, Debbie Rebral, Laurie Nault,

KNOW WARREN CONTEST BEATY

Age 13-15-Carol Reynolds, Charlie Thorpe. Age 10-12-Dana Olson, Scott

Age 7-9-Jeff Johnston, Sharon Brasington.

CARBON Louie Vizza.

CRESCINT First-Linda Echelmeyer.

Second-Judy Echelmeyer. Third-Debbie Bines. Fourth-Beth Kettis. Fifth-Linda Johnson,

MEMORIAL First-Steven Bowles Second-John Hamilton.

Third-Jon Benson, NORTH WARREN Carl California and Tim Zdar-

Playground Schedule

WARREN BOROUGH, NORTH

WARREN, CLARENDON Monday, July 31, Game Time (Steal the Bacon),

Tuesday, August 1, Peanut Scramble.

Wednesday, August 2, Fishing Derby.

Thursday, August 3, Basketball Shooting skills. Friday, August 4, Box Hockey

Tournament.

Chapman Dam Swimming Schedule Tuesday & Thursday afternoons this week.

(Events begin at 2 p.m.)

YOUNGSVILLE BOROUGH Monday, July 31, Tether Ball

Tuesday, August 1, Peanut Scramble. Wednesday, August 2, Guessing

Thursday, August 3, Scavenger

Friday, August 4, Stunt Day. Baton lessons are given everyday from 9-12 for grade school girls.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

SOFTBALL SENIOR BOYS

Tournament.

Tuesday, August 1, Crescent at North Warren.

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Thursday, August 3, Mulberry at Crescent. Friday, August 4, Beaty at North

Warren. GIRLS Monday, July 31, DeFrees at

Carbon. Wednesday, August 2, Carbon at North Warren.

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Thursday, August 3, North War-

Crescent. Wednesday, August 2, Mulberry

at Crescent.

Defrees

Gary Anderson, Chris Sirianni, Mike Singer, Ellen Anderson.

RESULTS OF SPECIAL EVENTS YOUNGSVILLE BOROUGH BICYCLE PARADE

Leslie Lehman, Robbie Leh-man, Duane Bauer, Sonia Probst, Shawn Crippen, Tom Fill, Jeff McKinney, Kenny Haight, Scott Haight,

HOTSCOTCH CONTEST

Bobby Petko, Kim Warner, Donald See, Stephanie Zock, John Blum, Doug See, Jean Petko. HOBO SHOW

Mat Baker, Jerry Baker, Harold Johnson, Robbie Lehman, Leslie Lehman, Tim Maze, Ted Maze, Ronnie Hollabaugh, Raymond Bauer.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT Bobby Petko, Lee Walter, Kathy Erickson, Tim Sandberg, Sid Johnson. HIGH SCHOOL PLAYGROUND

BOYS ONLY: BASKETBALL SKILLS

Lay Up-Ray Hajnik, Tommy Thompson, John Brum. Foul Shooting-Pay Hainik,

Tommy Thompson, Danny Howe. Set Shooting-David See, Tim Sandberg, John Blum. COLF

Danny Howe, Tommy Thompson, Ray Hajnik. KNOW YOUNGSVILLE DAY

Tim Sandborg, Lee Walter, Randy McKinney, John Blum, Jim Maze, Sld Johnson.

RESULTS OF ATHLETIC EVENTS

SOFTBALL Sr. Boys:

Crescent 21 - Mulberry 7, at Crescent,

Crescent 17 - Mulberry 10, at Crescent. KICKBALL BOYS:

Carbon 10 - Beech 9, at Carbon.

Beech 13 - DeFrees 10, at De-Frees.